Notwithstanding the report circulated some months ago that he was

in a dying condition. Hummel will leave prison in better health than he

the pleasures and dissipations of the

lodged in the hospital and has en

Joyod all the privileges and immuni-

Another fiction is that he has been

ABE HUMMEL WILL LEAVE

BLACKWELL ISLAND SOON

Notorious New York Lawyer's Twelve-Month

Term In Prison Will Be Up In

Two Weeks.

sensational Dodge-Morse divorce case, has been for years. The fresh air of is about to emerge from his retreat, this island retreat, the wholesome

a free man. He has been an exemptional and, above all, the removal from lary prisoner during his stay on the the pleasures and dissipations of the

island and this has shortened his Great White Way have done wonders year's sentence to ten months. His for the little lawyer in restoring him term will therefore come to an end to health. It is true that he has been

Hummel's plans for the future. His ties of a hospital patient. But he family and friends have advised him was never in better health—in his

events of the recent past have been. Although pictures have appeared in forgotten in a measure by the public, the sensational press showing Hum-But Hummel is a man who has lived mal in the stripes of a Blackwell's

on publicity ever sluce he landed in Island prisoner, no one on the Island New York from his native. Hoston has seen him in that garb. Under years ago. Publicity is as breath to some kind of arrangement with somehis nostries, and it is not likely that body the little lawyer has been al-

he will be content to remain very lowed to keep on the garb of Broad

practice as a lawyer on account of amployed in the bake shop of the having been disbarred. Furthermore prison or broken stone on the pile

WHY.

to go abroad and remain until the life than he is today,

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JAPS SAY CHINA MUST APOLOGIZE

And Pay An Indemnity For The Seizure Of The Steamer "Tatsu Maru", Else They Will Resort To Force.

"EXTRA" DAY IS ONE OF UNREST

Kentwood, Ia., Is Under Guard Of State Troops---Big Granite Strike Impends In

New England.

Tokio, Fob. 29.—The Japanese government is maintaining a determined attitude concorning the seizure of the steamer "Tatsu Maru" and demands both an spology and indem-ulty from China. It is nuite evident that the Japanese will resert to force unless their demands are conceded within a reasonable time. Trouble at Kentwood.

Kontwood, La., Fob. 29.—Kentwood is today under guard of state troops to provent threatened violence against a new scale of wages is the point at Rullans. Within the last two days issue.

vigilantes, have warned scores of Italians to leave town if they did not wish to be blown up by dynamite. The main complaint against the forolgners was that they had accepted, without contest, a cut in wages in the

humber mills.
Granite Workers May Strike.
Boston, Feb. 29.—The granite in-dustry of New England is threatened with a tie-up which may result in the suspension of a thousand granite workers. The proposed adoption of

TWO CONFORM TO CATHOLIC CHURCH is a most unusual case.

Rev. E. Hawks and Rev. J. H. Bourne Instructors in Milwaukee School, Join Catholics.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRER.] Milwankee, Wis., Feb. 29.—Rev. Edward Hawks and Rev. J. H. Bourne. instructors in the proparatory department at Nasholah House, conformed to the Catholic church and were recolved into its communion on Thursday of last week by Paulist Father in Now York after resigning their positions at the seminary. Hoth are young mon graduates of, Elisabeth House and both came from foreign lands, Mr. Hawks from England and Mr. Bourne from the East Indies.

FOUGHT INSANE WIFE TO SAVE HIS CHILD

Joseph Posewick of Sheboygan Had One Hand Nearly Bitten Off—Boy Lost Speech as Result of Fall. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRIER]

Sheboygan, Wis. Feb. 29.—Trying to save his 7-year-old child from its mether, who had temporarily become insane and was threatening to kill the child with a glass bottle. Joseph Posowick had his hand hadly bitten and his ciothes nearly tern in a strugchild from deeth,

and it is believed that he will entirely traveling public.

recover. Medical aid was immediately summoned, but the physicians were unable to give any aid to the child. It

Old Rallroad Man Dead Jerry Donohue, one of the most prominent reddents, of Sheboygan, died yesterday. He was 63 years of age. He was well known all over the state as a fermer official of the Like Shore. & Western railroad. He super-intended the building of the read beintended the building of the road be-tween Sheboygan and Milwankee and ran the first train between these cit

RATE COMMISSION **UPHELD MOTOR-CAR**

Complaint of Madison and Monroe Citizens Against Innovation on the [Illinois Central_Is Dismissed.]

[NITECTAL TO THE GARRETS,]

Madison, Wis.; Fob. 29,-That opponents to the introduction of gaseline motor cars on railroads are to bu likened to the people who opposed residents. Futile efforts have been the original introduction of the steam made by influential persons in the sion in a decision dismissing the complaint of citizens of Madison and Mon-The complaint declared that

the motor car installed in service by and ins caches active to the finally was the Hilling's Central between Madison able to restrain. Ehe attempted to brain the child: Poscwick's hand and Precport is extremely dangerous was nearly chewed up in saving the portation. The commission declared that this car, which is being adopted Queer Skating Mishap

A full on his head while skating and other roads on branch and proriy deprived 7-year-old Oscar Muha of the power of speech for nearly twenty-fur hours. The ability to articulate a gradually coming back, however, railroads and greater benefit to the speech to a property of the power of the powe



Chosen Queen of Mardi Gras Pagean t.-Mrs. Raiph Holmes.

Chicago, III., Fob. 20,—Elaborate preparations are boing made at the Mardi Gras pageant to be held in ical, and pantomime offects.

Chicago, Ill., Fob. 20.—Elaborate | Mrs. Ralph Holmes wil be queen of preparations are boing made at the Art institute for the second annual prillant and artistic light, color, mus-

Hindketone hall March 3. The enter- Hesides the king and queen, with talament, which is given under the their retinue or 25 persons, there will



If the first lot of singers and musicians that Uncle Sam has sent to Panama to amuse the Canal workers do not make good, why not try the above attractions?

OPIUM TRAFFIC IN THE PHILIPPINES

Law Prohibiting its importation Be-comes Effective on March Nearly Fifteen Thousand

phos and even among the American the season, April 14, residents. Futile efforts have been The club, accompanied by many

MOBILE READY FOR ITS MARDI GRAS

Days' Carnival Next Week in South.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

From all parts of the country visitors are arriving who will vie with the allow exhibition games at Evansville, residents of the city in getting their Terre Haule, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, responds of the cry in getting their ferre frame, monanapous, Cincinnal, fill of mirth and pleasure during the South Bend, Champaign, Ft. Wayne, next three days. The arrival of King Galesburg, Peorla, Bloomington, Defeatures of the carnival program are to be conducted this ways on a cast. to be conducted this year on a scale of magnificence that will cultipue all GETS A YEAR FOR the efforts of former years. The lecal military, the civic dignitaries and many persons of social prominence will contribute their part toward the success of the carnival.

IOWA BANK CASHIER BEHIND THE BARS

Donald A. Johnson Arrested at Cedar Rapids In Connection With Green Mountain Failure.

[hr' association paras.] Marshalltown, Ia., Feb. 29.—Donald A. Johnson of Omnha, cashler of the Green Mountain, Ia., Savings bank, was arrested in Codar Rapids last night in connection with the recent losing of the bank, charged with receiving deposits after he knew the

SEEKS TO ENJOIN THE UNION PACIFIC

Henry Loman, One-time Counsel For Stuyvesant Fish, Will Try to Pre-vent Voting of III. Central Stock, INT ARROCIATED PRESS.

ausidess of the Art Students' league, be 25 groups representing everything voting 281,231 shares of illinois Central democratics the chief event of the year in art quaint and picturesque from Furitan training stock at the annual mooting on its primary election in Toxas, which is eircles and among the student body. Tathers to Spanish dancers.

WHITE SOX START NEWS FORECAST OF ON TRAINING TRIP

the original introduction of the steam made by immediate persons of time of enthusiastic fans, makes the trip locomotive was declared yesterday by islands to secure an extension of time of enthusiastic fans, makes the trip in a special train that is one of the press representatives and a delegation of enthosiastic tans, makes the trip islands to secure an extension of time in a special train that is one of the finest, Acting on the advice of the finest that ever pffled out of Chicago, in a special train that is one of the finest that ever pffled out of Chicago, in a special train that is one of the finest that ever pffled out of Chicago, in a special train that is one of the finest that ever pffled out of Chicago, in a special train that is one of the finest that ever pffled out of Chicago, in the state convention. There will be more or less activity among the Presidential aspirants during the outless to stop the traine from this date. There will doubtless be many attempts to smuggle the drug into the date. There will doubtless be many attempts to smuggle the drug into the talm will play games in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and one of the teams will be seen in Oakland, Visalia, Santa Barbara, Salinas and Bakersfield.

bara, Salinas and Bakersfield.
Practically every state in the southspinds intring the hours that was son in lines Central random in Cancago, spont in jumping from city to city on and a closely contested general election trip from Southern Califortion in New, Brunswick, Many Visitors Arriving For . Three life. Among the points where games have been scheduled are New Or-

leans, Montgomery, Birmingham, Nashville, Phoenix, Tucson, Douglas, Bisbee, El Paso, Albiquerque, Oktaho-Mobile, Ala., Feb. 29.—Mobile is ma City, Hutchinson, Wichita, Topeka, domning gala attire in readiness for the annual Marti Gras festivities, Moines, and Burlington.

Molnes, and Burlington.

Closur home stops will be made to

FORGING A CHECK

Milwaukee Man Is Sentenced by Green Bay Judge to One Year in Waupun.

[special to the eazette.] Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 29.—Charles Flohr of Milwankee was sentenced to one year in state's prison at Waupun this morning by Judge Manahan' in municipal court for forgery and coun-terfeiting. He forged a check for \$65

TEXAS DEMOCRATS TALK PROHIBITION

In Gathering at Fort Worth Leading Democrats of State Are in Favor of it.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARGETS.] Fort Worth, Toxas, Feb. 29,-There a possibility that the democrats of Texas, following the example set by the republicans of the state of Maine, may incorporate prohibition among the planks of their platform, Chicago, Fob. 29.—Henry W. Lo-sponse to the call recently sent out a man, who was one of the counsel for gathering of democrats representative stuyveshit Fish in the recent Illinois. Hyo of almost the entire state met Control case, filed a bill in superior here today to discuss the question. court today seeking to enjoin the Many of the party leaders expressed Union Pacific railroad company and themselves in favor of the plan to Railroad Securities company from procure the submission of the prohi-voting 281,231 shares of illinois Cen-bition question to the next democrat-

THE COMING WEEK

Republican Conventions of Kansas

Comes Effective on March

First.

[Sepecial to the deserte.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.—Tomorrow is the date fixed for the law probibiting the importation of opinn into the Philippines-to-become effective, opinn has been consumed in the islands, mainly by the large quantity of, cago learned to the Angeles. The magnitude of the United States' during the convenient in the islands, mainly by the large Chinese element, but more recently the habit in of opinn smoking has been rapidly opinn smoking ha tion, to name delegates to Chicago The republican state central commit-

the American battleship fleet up the west and the majority of the southern annual Mardi Gras festivities in New and suiddle western states will be invaled by one or the other of the adjourned annual meeting of the li-squads during the month that will be line's Central railroad in Chicago,

The week promises to be unusually prolific of hig news events for follow ers of athletics and sports. For automobilists there will be the annua races over the Ormond-Dayton beach course in Florida, the progress of the New York-to-Paris race and the opening of the annual automobile exhibition in Boston. Devotees of baseball many of the blg league teams for their spring practice work, and for followers of puglism there will be the bout at Los Angeles between Battling Nelson and "Jimmy" Britt,

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD YOUTH ON RAMPAGE

Will Now Break Stone For Fifteen Days As a Result of His Acts. [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oshkosh, Wis, Feb. 29.—Rudolph Kihs an eighteen year old boy con-sidered himself a very tough young man Friday but today is more mild and is breaking stone at the county work house. He went on a rampage on the Citizons' National Hank of work house. He went on a rampage this city using the name of John at his home and assaulted his nother and sister and gave his father black eye. When the police went af-ter him in a patrol be run away across the fields to a stone quarry and several hours were spent in capturing him. This morning in the municipal court he was sentenced to fifteen days in the work house, threatens to kill life family and burn the house when he gets out. A peace bend will probably be required of

EXPLOSION IN A SULPHUR FACTORY

At Brooklyn, N. Y., Injured Six Em-ployes Today and Old Damage Amounting to \$100,000, [IIT ABBUCIATED PRESE,]

New York, Feb. 29,--- Six employes ed. Loss, \$100,000,

doubtless find it to their interest to ors that the rules are very lend him a helping hand if he needs where Hummel is concerned. THE BUCKEYE CLUB IS HELD FOR MURDER

New York, Feb. 29.-Abe Hummel,

who has been sofourning on Wack-

woll's island for nearly a year as a result of the part he played in the

Various stories are current as to

He will not be able to resume his

two weeks hence,

long out of the Ilmelight.

Exited Ohlons Dedicate Their New Club House in New York This Evening.

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, (special to the sasting)
New York, Feb. 29.—The Huckeye
Club of New York, the membership
of which is composed of Gothanites whose proud boast is that they are natives of the great state of Ohio, nouse, which is to be formally opened no quarrel and that apparently the tonight with interesting exercises at tended by many persons of prominence. The club house is a bandon. nonce. The club house is a handsome brown stone atructure standing at the corner of Madison avenue and the corner of Madison avenue and Kuchenberg and, other relatives and Kuchenberg and, other relatives had been in frequent disputes over the grooms, dining rooms, library, baths, smoking rooms and all the other conveniences of an up-to-date other conveniences of an up-to-date club house. It is expected that the Buckeye club will share its occupancy to circuit court. The man refuses to Buckeye club will share its occupancy jointly with the Ohio Society of New York, thus bringing about a merger of the two secleties. A total mem-bership of about 1300 is represented

by the two clubs.



A Carnegie Medal, For Saving

Gavenhurst, Ont., Feb. 29.-John Berry of this place has been awarded one of the Carnegle medals for saving the life of a companion and he tells the story of how it happened, as

"Jumes Jameson and a companion tried to cross a channel in a terrific gale to their island home, a distance of about two nilles. The bout was up set and the two men clung to the overturned boat for hours in ley waters and nearly perished. The Saint Oriole, the boat of which I am mate, came upon them, never dreaming it at 11 o'clock. They followed the was men out in such a storn. A life route taken yesterday by the Ameriline was thrown to them and James can car which passed through Storlson tried to hold it while being hand ling, III., at 10:20 this morning. od tried to hone. When about 30 feet of the bont. When about 30 feet from the Orlole the heavy see broke from the Orlole the heavy see broke from the granual to have given up. I jumped from the second deck and in some way got to him before he had gone down very far, and hold him up until a second life line was thrown to me, I held to him with one arm and Mather and Three Children Are o the line with the other and borth of its were hauled to the steamer."

having been disherred. Firthermore the revelations in his own case and lake in the Thaw case in which he was indirectly involved would make it impossible for him to regain his former standing in the profession, even if the disherment were removed. Consequently the shrewd little lawyer will be forced, to find a new field in which to exercise his us are his nephew. Able Kaffenberg, and the law are not of the street of the disherment were removed. Consequently the shrewd little lawyer will be forced, to find a new field in which to exercise his the help two states. One of whom it is deniable talents. It is said that he his two sisters, one of whom it is intended to become a real estate brok-said, is at the prison hospital to see or and an operator. He is still posher brother as often as the prison sessed of a considerable fortune of rules permit or as often as they can his own. And many of his friends be stretched to permit. And it is and clients of former years will common talk among the other prison-

ERECTS NEW HOME OF WM. KUCHENBERG Charles Hayes Must Stand Trial For Crime at Manitowor—Trouble Over Property as a Motive.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]-Manitowoc, Wis, Feb. 29,—A coroheld Charles Hayes for the murder of William Kuchenberg, of Marinette, at Maple Grove, "Thursday hight: Witnesses testified that there had been make a statement but declares that he knows nothing of the crime.

AMERICAN FLEET HAS LEFT CALLAO

Steamed Out of Harbor in Column Formation at Ten Forty-five This Morning.

(nr Amediatan Parms.)
Callao, Feb. 29.—At 10:45 this morning the fleet of American battleships weighed anchor and at the time of filing this dispatch are steaming malestically out of the harbor in column formation heading north. The departing visitors were given a rous-ing send-off by the people.

CHICAGO PRIEST RECEIVES LETTER

Demanding a Thousand Dollars and Threatening Life If It is Not Received. [RY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 29,-Rev. Prokopska Neuzil, pastor of St. Proceptus Reman Catholic church today turned over to the police a letter written in the Slav language which he had received and in which the writer demands a thousand dollars, threatening death if

AUTOMOBILE RACERS HAVE LEFT CHICAGO

tallan Car and One French Car Left Chicago This Morning in New York-Paris Race.

Chicago, Feb. 29.—The Italian automobile and the first French machine, participants in the New York-Paris automobile race doft here today

IN THE SMOKY CITY

Burned to Death by Overturned

Back from the Springs: 15. J. and three children were burned to Schmidley and Louis Hemmons have death and several persons were in-New York, Feb. 29.—Six employes of the National Sulphur company's where they went for their health in mill at Brooklyn were terribly burned company with Officer John Brown and Jaconstod today by an evolution of the Control Control of the Processes Control of the Processe and lacerated today by an explosion George Croft. Mr. Croft and Officer number of excited foreigners had of sulphur. The factory was destroy- from expect to return the second narrow escapes from death and injury.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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WOOL MART HAS

RESULT OF IMPROVEMENT IN PIECE GOODS SITUATION.

SO WRITES ELMER BULLARD

tmmediate Rise in Prices, However Is Not to De Anticipated—Michigan and Wisconsin Fleeces.

There is a better feeling in the provement is the change for the better in the piece goods situation, re-ports from New York showing that he volume of orders is increasing, manufacturers having booked a fair beginning of the year. With longer delays, it might be impossible for nunufacturers to make the goods and deliver them in time. If the improvement in the situation is maintained, n larger demand for wool must follow, as many mills are bully off for stock, having reduced their reserves very materially during the past few months, when even the moderate run-alng of machinery called for the consumption of a fair amount of raw material. The general outlook for goods and wool is considered brighter, but any sudden resumption of activity is not expected. Dayers of all de acriptions are very cantions and dis-lactined to increase their obligations. So far as wool is concorned, the tendency is toward conservatism, no connamer being disposed to anticipate

age of idle machinery is promised. nd a steady increase in the consumption of raw material. In the latter respect there is room for considerablo improvement, late estimates being that not over 50 per cent of the machinery of the country is employ-"We never ren so little machinery as we are rumping today," says President Wood of the American Woolen Co; "65 per cent of the ma-chinery in the company's mills is

'Status of Prices

There is a steadler tone to the wool CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A nurket. Prices have suffered a se-SPECIALTY. of last year, and while no recovery is thought possible under the circumstances of trade as existing at present, there is a growing bellef that hottom has been reached. Just af present as has been the case for several weeks, the price in a measure de-pends upon the desire of the holder o sell, almost any reasonable bid being accepted rather than allow the buyer to go home empty-handed, or perhaps supply lifs needs from som rival concern. But with more argeny on the part of manufacturers to ceure supplies there should be p hange in this respect, and from smary mayers affair the market should tend more in favor of the sell-or. The seconds to the sell-The scoured basis of 55 to 57 ents, for good territory wool is not high: at least, by comparison with the cost say a year ago. The cheapness of certain grades of wool is likely to commend them to consum-whole, the situation and outlook is brighter, and in the opinion of many outhorities the end of the period of depression has arrived. words, the turning point has been reached and future developments are likely to be more favorable than other

In Australia and New Zealand the season is practically over. At Buenas Ayres the season drugs along, with buyers holding buck and the offerings apparently in excess of the demand. It is the between sales period in London. The next series of anction sales will open March 17. It appears that at the late auction sales of the 30. 00♥ balos carried over, 21,000 bales

seems to have been dispelled for re-cent advises report—extraordinarily heavy rains throughout New South Wales. The prospects for the lamb Maies. The prospects for the laming and the next wool cilip must therefore be satisfactory. Advices also report a falling off in wool exports during the last two months from Australia. At the end of November, owing to the early shearing, those exports showed an increase of nearly 200,000 bales, compared with the previous wool year. At the end of Decomber this increase had gone down more than half, whilst at the end of January the Increase had been turned luto a deficit of about 70:000 hales 60,000 bales of which seem to be in Australian produce and 10,000 bales in New Zealand. No doubt this contrac-tion of exports is caused by the unusual extent of the Christmas holi-days in all the Australian markets, where auctions were suspended for a

Michigan and Wisconsin Fleeces More business is reported in fine mwashed at 22 to 23c. An outside setting limit is now 24c. amount of % blood changed hands at 28e for good: from 27 to 28e is quoted. Limited sales of % have been new. If the frame is complete we will do the rest, It's are heard of as having been necepted on sales, the terms of which are kept on sides, the terms of which are kept

private. These prices are for wools on grade, sixty days' time, delivered east. In the Chicago wool market, the prices are practically unchanged,

Yours truly, ELMER BULLARD.



BROWN OF HARVARD TUBERCULOSIS IN AT MYERS THEATRE

Eastern -College Atmosphere Was Made Very Alluring by Henry -Woodruff and His Able

in the care-free, Elyslan meadows which encircle the "book-worm's" pre-ዘባየሃብ, spring are left to their votaries, the fussy old professors and the "grinds" The direct cause of the im-nt is the change for the het-propinguity has to justify his place in the picture by becoming a candidate for the crew. The outside world is brought in to help provide a coher-ont plot and situations which will sustain interest, but it is the atmo-entific Agriculture" before the Twi-sphere of altruism, youthful exuber-light Club of Janesville on Tuesday

superb scenic reproduction of the col-bert man's den. a realistic four-mile. "The discuss occurs most frequentlego man's den, a realistic four-mile crow race which has some necessarily in cattle and swine," says fir. Ru ily incongruous features, litting melo-dies well rendered, references to in-dulgent fathers as "good old pals," stockman should be familiar with prodigal dishursements of the coin of the conditions under which the episodes, cass words, and college hogs it is exceedingly difficult to recyclis, and the whole permeated with ognize tuberculosis in its carri-

lovable "Tom Brown," and Eugene O'Brien as "Claxton Maddern" and William Rosell as "Happy Thurston" are aplendly in their roles of typical college men. Louis Haines makes a very good comedy character of "Tubforced by a chain of circumstances to fall the "Varsity" in an emergency; Cordon Johnstone us the craven "Wilfred Konyon"; Robert Stowe Ollins should always be made. the dannel-mouthed coach of the crew, Symptoms J. C. King as "Colton," the poker-shark who preys on his fellow students; Frank Willard as the libelous deerkeeper "O'Hara"; and Helena Hyrne as the sweet and winsome their respective parts,

There are Monty of clever lines,

several thrilling climaxes, and an ingenious and startling denouoment built out of the ever interesting theme of the love of a man for a maid which

The attendance last aight was fair the box-office receipts did not quite pay the expenses of an organization which costs its management \$2,600 a week,

BIG EISTEDDFOD IN PENNSYLVANIA TOWN

Two Thousand People Gather In Scranton for Welch Musical Festival.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 29.—The annual Eisteddfod or Wolsh musical festival took place here today and proved to be one of the biggest affairs of its kind that has ever been held in America. More than 2,000 people attended the opening session this afternoon, The gathering was held in the blg armore which was elaborately deco-rated for the occasion with gags, bunting and various emblems of clans from many parts of Pennsylvania and Ohio took part in the pro-

Link and Pin

Wilke went south on an extra lust evening with engine 344.

Pireman Lewis is laying off.

Engineer J. M. Smith is on 588 this

Fireman Wilson is laying off.

tids morning dead in train No. 326 from Fond du Lac on their way to the

An extra couch and an extra baggage-car were attached to train No. 300 this morning for the exclusive use of the "Brown of Harvard" company and their effects. They go to Free

Conductor Garwood lass resumed work on Nos. 501 and 510 after being relieved for some time by conductor Rapp.

forms under the coment bridge over Claron avenue,

Inspector W. At. Findley will arrive from Chicago today on No. 501 to inaport the new bridge. The hig derrick, which came down

from Baraboo yesterday to put the blg steet trusses in place on the Montorey bridge, went back at 5:45 last ovening.

The work train which has been at the big bridge will be taken off to-D. J. Lindsay returned from Chi-

The crossing gates on the south guests with a number of intertaining side of the Five Points are being repaired.

St. Paul Road

Engineer Allen and fireman Mahonngine 635.

Engineer Burket and Breman Jellyman went out extra yesterday with

Engineer Wilkinson and firemen Hillemeyer went west extra this morning at 11:20 with engine 510.

CATTLE & SWINE

SYMPTOMS, CAUSES, AND METH-ODS OF PREVENTION DISCUSSED.

BY U. OF W. DEAN RUSSELL

Who is to Give Illustrated Lecture Before Twilight Club in This

City on Tuesday, March 10. In a special bulletin entitled "Taherculesis of Domestic Stock and Its Control," Dean II, In Russell of the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, who, by the way, is is certainly time that luyers should begin operations on a larger scale to the stronuous, which provides the horizontal the describes the beginning of the course which to the stronuous, which provides the causes, the most constant in the course which causes the most course the causes the most course which couls were the course which cours

> the realm in loans and wagers; love sease develops. In both cattle and that rare spirit of good fellowship and stages, but us it progresses in the never-wavering loyalty.
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> Honey Westers and to recthe later stages, egundation. If the disease is present in the lungs, as usually the case in cattle, a backing cough develops. The lymph glands may show evidence of enlargement, and the coat becomes rough. When an animal gradually 'runs down' in condition without apparent cause, by Anderson" and Frederick Forrestor particularly if the trouble is accom-lar and Frederick Forrestor particularly if the trouble is accom-lar "fhorne," the stroke-our who is pauled by a hacking cough, tubercul-forced by a chain of circumstances to osls should be suspected. In case the prominent member of the Kulghts of the standard or examination of the internal, organs

> "Even in the moderately early ringes of the disease, it can usually he recognized by the presence of enlarged, hurdened glands along ' windpipe, in the jung tissue, and often "Evelyn Kenyun" are all excellent in in the body cavity. The liver, when of Brodhend and T. C. Hefty of New their respective parts. cutting these tubercular growths, they are generally found to voncent yellowish or gray-line cheesy of the circuit court, wanta conventional material, often firm and hard, and here on Monday. March 23,
>
> A. C. Dodge, many years the head the cheese of this city, they are generally found to contain ors who will serve at the March term grips the onlooker just before the advanced stages, broken down into of the Dodge Lumber Co, of this city, ereamy pus. Сацьов

ly by the entrance of a microscopic plant organism, the bacilius of tubercalouls, into the body of a susceptible animal. The germ multiplies rapidly in the lissnes and is thrown off in the feces and from the lungs. An anlmal suffering from the disease therefore spreading II from the time the tubercules or nodules in its body begin to break down until death oc-Not only is the affected animal itself a source of danger, but the germs are distributed throughout the stable, transmitting infection to healthy stock even after the diseased milmals are removed.

Introduction "The disease is usually introduced nto a herd by the purchase of an animal in the early but unrecognized stages of the disease, or by the use of infected factory by-products, like skim milk or whey. Over 200 cases have been found in Wischnein where tuberculosis was introduced in herds by newly bought animals from outhe public auction and private sale have become a menace.

"Proper pasteurization of factory by-products used to feed young stoel should prevent the danger of spreadshould voluntarily take this precau-tion. Farmers should apply the tubercully fest to their herds, and 17 the autmais are found free, all stock introduced should be tested before being or joint for journals of rotary ing admitted to the herd. For young steam-vylinders or other revolving dock and hogs, skim milk separated boiles; N. A. Christensen, Milwankee, at home or pasteurized at the factory should be used. If the disease—is found in the herd, the affected ankmals should be separated and dispose of, and the burns disinfected. he case of valuable autuals, health; calves may generally be secured from reacting cown if the calves are separ ated at birth and fed on boiled milk or on the milk of healthy animals."

CELEBRATED THEIR 19TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William Blakeley Enter tain Friends at Dinner Thursday,

Evansville, Pob. 28.—To celebrate helr olghteenth wedding anniversar; Mr. and Mrs. Will Blakeley entertain of a number of neighbors and friends at their home on South Madison stree last evening. The date was also the nineteenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cushman and the thir-teenth of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Olbson who were among the guests. In addition to those already mentioned there were present Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Estes. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tullar, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Jenkins, and Mrs. Nellie Gillies. At half past six o'clock an elaborate dinner was served, mean-while Mr. Cushman favoring the guests with a number of ontertaining the company joined in various amuse ments. The lateness of the hour is which the guests departed proved that Mr. and Mrs. Blakeley were the ey went out on 65 this morning with best of entertainers and in saying their adious all wished the host and hostess many more happy auniversaries of the occasion. Hev, and Mrs. T. W. North and

danghter Lora are in Edgerton today ittending a reunion of the North fam-Everett Townsend of La Crosse has

been here since Wednesday and is putting the finishing touches on his new house which he recently built.

Harry Tullis of Pardeeville, a former graduate of the seminary, is here for a week's visit to his parents, Mr.

and expects to take possession scon-Mrs. W. H. Hansen and her guest Miss Ruby Wadnwright of Kilbourn, are visiting relatives in Rockford and Helolt, W. H. Leedle is here from Edgerton

to visit his mother and sister, Mrs. Maria Leedle and Mrs. H. D. Morgan. Frank Lynn of Dodgeville is spend ing a few days with local friends. Mrs. Dell McKinney has returne from a visit to relatives in Elgin, Ne braska.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Schutz depart ed last evening for Superville, Itt., where they will visit for a couple of weeks before going to their future

nome in Salem, Oregon.

Mrs. Warren Rowley of Milwauke Mrs. J. Holsington.

John Hopkins expects to go to Wales, Wis., soon where he will take treatment in a sanitarium for a time Mrs. A. R. Blunt is enjoying a visit from her sister of Reedsburg.

KNIGHT WOULD BE MAYOR OF MONROE

ls a Well-Known-Wool-buyer—La Foliatte-for President Club to Bo Organized—Other Items

of interest. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Wls., Feb. 29,—W. J. Knight, a leiding clothing merchant of the city, will be a candidate for mayor at the city election this suring. Friends will eleculate his nomination papers in a few days. Mr. Knight is

A Green county to Follette-for-President club will be organized at a meeting to be held here Eriday, even Ing, March 6. District Attorney Frances E. McGovern of Milwankee bas accepted an invitation to address the

often J. B. Trent of Monroe, B. L. Rolfe sioners, met today and drew the jur-

has returned from Chleago, where he consulted a specialist regarding ner-vousness that has seriously samoyed "Like all other communicable dispenses that has seriously annoyed senses, tuberculosis is produced solecomplete rest and freedom from busiuess details, the trouble could be over come. Mr. Dodge has been prominent in husiness and polities in this sec-

daughter, Mrs. Charles Edwards, and Mrs. Wm. Lake of Brodhead visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chadwick here

Burr Sprague and A. N. Randall were hero yesterday from Brodhead, County SuperIntendent J. C. Penn of this city acted as one of the judges at a high school declamatory contest

Brodhend to spend Sunday,

Mrs. Anna Monroe is here from Lincoln, Neb., on a visit to relatives.

NEW 5c THEATRE.

The Parquet, a new 5c theatre, opens Monday night in the Myers side, in some cases by pure—bred block, Some very good shows are stock. Such an increasing number—promised. Each show consists of of herds have become involved that three films 1200 to 1500 feet long. A new picture machine is installed. Mr. E. Parks, the manager, will try to give better sorvice and better shows than anybody clse in Janesville.

Patents to Inventors Benedick Morsell & Caldwell, sol icitors of patents, Free Press Bldg., Milwaukee, report patents issued to Wisconsin inventors, Feb. 25, as follows: A. Aldrich, Beloit, steam fit-ting or joint for journals of rotary compound air-compressor; R. Krum-ming, Milwankee, album; W. F. Mac-Gregor, Rachie, spark arresters C. W. Miller, relief valve; O. F. Regnell, Milwaukee, coffee pot; M. R. Ru-dolph, Warrens, sielgh; W. S. Sher-man, Milwaukee, borling machine; T. L. Smith, Milwankee, inlying ma-chine; W. Witt and F. W. C. Hartmann, Ripon, centrifugat cream sep

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ther twelfth birthday. She was the FRANCE'S POLITICAL STATUS WILL BE THE SUBJECT OF HOSPITAL BENEFIT LECTURE

Thomas Walters has bought of To Be Delivered by Rev. John E. Copus of Marquette College at corner of First and Liberty streets Assembly Hall Tomorrow

Night, Rev. John E. Copus, S. J., of the faculty of Marquette college, Milwau-kee, will deliver a lecture on "The Present Political Condition of France' at Assembly hall at 7:45 tomorrow (Sunday) evening. He will discuss the action of both the government and Rome. Father Copus has been heard here before and is known to e a speaker and thinker of high at talament. The lecture is to be given for the benefit of the hospital.

America Social Club No. 26, Attention The next regular meeting of the America Social Club No. 20 will be held in the East Side 1, O, O, F, half next Monday at 2:20 p. m. sharp, All Mrs. Warron Rowley of Antwarders next annually account of the parents, Mr. and members please be present. The mes of Holdington. the first Monday of each month.

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moral right to smite the so-licitor who camps on your trail, or bothers your wife when she has her hands in the dough. DON'T buy a cheap new plane when you can get an old square for ten dollars 'that will set you crazy just as

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on forever. DON'T attach too much importance to a warranty. Consider its origin. Some inferior instruments are warranted for 25 years and some worthless ones forever. The reputable manufacturer will stand back his instruments regardless. DON'T buy a stencilled or com-mercial grade plane; sit on it.

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engo last evening.

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tion a great many years,
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Janesville Dally Gazette, Saturday, Feb. 29, 1868.—Resigned.—Rev. Mr. Farrington, of All Souls church, has only a gental gentleman, but is one of our most talented divines.

The World's Washington disputch states that in the executive session of states that in the executive session of the senate yesterday, an important resolution offered by Mr. Summer was had spent five years in the United principally under discussion. It proposed that the Senate should hold no signed by Mr. Bancroft of Feb. 22. intercourse with the President in view of the fact that the House of Representatives had declared in favor intercourse with the freedom of the fact that the House of Representatives had declared in favor of his impeachment, After considerable discussion the resolution was voted down,

The Georgia Case camp up to capture of the fact that the favor of Supremo Court Friday. David Dudley Fifield for the petitions moved for leave to file a bill for injunction upon Generals Grant, Meade, and Ruger. Mr. Carpenter of Wisconsin

Important Treaty with Germany .-A Herlin disputch says the negotia tions by Hon, George Baneroft, or resigned his position as pastor, and the subject of the naturalization of a wider field in the east. We are seen Germans in America, have been ry to learn of this from Mr. F. is not brought to a successful issue. The North German Bund agrees to fully recognize and accord all the rights of examption from military duty, etc., of native barn Americans to Germans naturalized according tot law as cit-izens of the United States after they

voted down,
Preparations for impeachment continue but have not been concluded.
Speakers are limited to lifteen minfor the defense, said the whole question of the legality of the reconstruc-Speakers are limited to lifteen minimutes, and forty members have their names down already. The report of the committee has not yet been made, for Friday. The Court so ordered, and Mr. Field filed his briefs. Mr. Senute to conduct the case of impeachment. They are regarded as oxceedingly stringent. Mr. Chase is to have no vote and is to act merely as moderator.

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Feli, 28.—Last Saturday of Janesville.

Sevening occurred a pleasant surprise at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. the country home of Mr. and Mrs. the public schools this weak.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaice of Albany, were visitors at the home of Mr. Charles birthday.

birthday.

Miss Jenule apent the early part of the evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murdock and upon returning home the astonishment of the young lady was visitors, that for a time she feared she had entered the wrong house, Muster and games were enjoyed until a late hour and on taking their departure the guests wished Miss Fowler many more happy hirthdays.

On Monday several ministers journeed from Brothend Judg and Or-

parture the guests wished Miss Fow-ler many more happy hirthdays.

On Monday several ministers jour-neyed from Brodhend, Juda and Or-fordville and Johged the Albany min-listers, where the latter entertained the company at dinner. After a sump-lione regast, pragared by Mrs. Yaio and Mrs. Black at the Baplist patro-unite, the brethren remared to the M. nage, the brothren repared to the M. returned to her homo yesterday after E. parsonage where a very helpful spending a few days visit with her meeting was hold, / The first item of parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gehr. (business being to effect a permanent pusiness being to effect a permanent organization. I was there and then agreed that this society be called "The Southern Wisconsin Ministeral Asso-olation" and the following officers were appointed: Prés. Rev. Dagan; the and Trans Ray Batas Burks. were appointed: Figs. Rev. Ingan; children span; Sec. and Trens. Rev. Poter Black; Program Com., Revs. Hong, Yule and Smith: Com. on Rules, Revs. Dins. dale, Foster and Williams. An excellent paper was read by Rev. Bong of Orfordylle on "Some Elements of Publit Power." The paper was an additional example. mirable on eworthy of the speaker, and bespoke careful reading and a firm grasp of the preacher's needs in view of his great task, not merely as public teacher, but us the embassa-lor of Christ. The next meeting will

dor of Christ. The next meeting will be held in Orfordville, March 6 and the paper will be given by Rev. Peter Rack, subject to be "The Lessons of Tennyson's in Memorian to the Modern Preacher."

Mrs. M. D. Bartlett gave an afternoon parly to eight lady friends Wednesday afternoon. Cinch was played and Mrs. Chas. Newman winning the picture brize, and on Thursday afternoon entertained "Six Girls" and a molsy time was had over Flinch. Dainty refreshments were served both afsternoons.

Rev. H. M. Mason of Beloit, will preach in the West Luther Valley church next Sunday, March 1st, at 11 n. m. and at the Lutheran church PROPOSALS FOR THE WOM-

Miss Anna Keagman this afternoon at ville where she will visit relatives, the home of her stater, Mrs. J. F. Mrs. Chas, Edwards spent the first

Born, yesterday morning, Fbernary morning for Murshall, Wis, 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rasum, a few days visiting friends.

a line baby girl. Born, on February 25th a daughter the week in Juda.

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heath

SOUTH WEST LIMA.

South West Lima, Feb. 28.-Aucsouth West Lima, 1906, 28.—Alle-tions are very numerous around here. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Krinz and children spent Sunday in Whitewater at the home of Charles Hortinek, Mr. Fred Schell ybited at Jno. Lackner's a few days the past week, Will Dixon sold his hogs to White-mater parties. Unite Carngworth and

witer parties. Rony Parasworth and Jao, Lackner helped lilin to deliver

Adolph Kranz haz been helping ble ousin, Wm. Kranz to move during

Henry Miller of Whitewater, was a caller in this vicinity Wednesday, Mrs. Westrick St., is on the sick

Carl Ammann of Racine, is visiting his sister Mrs. S. Grenzon.
Mr. M. J. Putton has just returned from a fe wweeks' visit with friends and relatives at Milwauken and Mad-

Mrs. E. T. Davis' spent last week in Monroe with her son, Lou Davis and Fred Wolfe left for Artisian, S. D.,

to visitshis son, Wm. Wolfe. Rev. Dinsdale went to Albany Monday. to attend the Ministerial meet-

church next Sunday, March 1st, at Ing.
11 n. m. and at the Lutherm church
In Brodhead at 2.30 p. m. the same
day.
The Ladles' Gulid of the Presby- Milton Monday. Miss Vera Gifford

Mrs. Chas, Edwards spont the first of the week with relatives here, Miss Emma Newman, after spend-ing three weeks or more, with rela-ling arrived here Monday to visit his ing three weeks or more, with reas in, arrived new above.

Itives here and at Monroe, left for daughter, Mrs. James Hutzel.

Stillwater, N. D., the first of the week.

Born, vesterday morning, Fbernary morning for Murshall, Wis., to spend

Miss Grace Northcraft is spending

-First mass, \$:30 a. m.; second mass 10:30 d. m.; vespers and benedletion 130 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pas

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets, Roy, Dean E. M. McGinnity pastor: Roy, James J. McClinnity, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass, 7:00 a. m.; sec-ond mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:00 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:20 p. m.

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will be Norwegian services Sanday morning at 10:30; Sanday school at 12 m.: English services at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited. Wilford A. Johnson, pastor.

St, * Poter's English Evengelical Lutheran church, corner South Jack Christy, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sudday school at 12 m.; Luther League at 6 p. m. All are invited. son and Center streets-Rev. W. P.

Haptist church — Richard M. Vaughan, pastor, 10:30, worning wor-ship, sermon by the pastor— "How Can Christ Become a Reality to Us? communion and welcome to new members; 12:00, Sunday school; 6:00, Christian Endeavor meeting, leader-Miss the Lester, topic—"The Shepherd Pasin, special study on Aliens or Americans by Miss Mary Barker; 7:00, evening gospel service, sermor by the pastor—"Have We Sufficient Light?" All are welcome, Cargill Memorial Methodist Epis-

copal church—Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. J. H. Tippett, minlater. Class meeting at 9:45, leader-S. Richards; morning worship at 10:20, sermon by the postor—

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son, minister. Morning service, 19:30

o'clock, sermon by the pastor on The Motherhood of God; church kinder-

garten, 10:30-10-12; Biblo school, 12 m.; Girls' club, 3:30 p. m.; Young

will sing at the morning service and the sarmon will be appropriate t bays and young people generally. , I the evening the paster will speak for "The Perplexities of Plinte," Sab bath school hour is 12 o'clock, I. F. Wortendyke is superintendent; Young People's meeting will be at 6 µ, m. Everybody cordially welcome.

Christ church—The Rev. Jno. Mc-Klinney, rector. Quinquagesima Sunday. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; ser-mon and holy communion, 10:30 a. m m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer, confirmation and sermon by Bishop Webb at 7 p. m. Lenten serv lees announced by card. Meetings in the parish-house: Monday, Junior Auxillary at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Christ Church guild, 2 p. m. Friday, Woman's Auxiliary, 3 p. m. The Rt. Rev. Wm. Walter Wiebb, bishop of diocese of Milwaukee, will preach and administer rije of confirmation at evening

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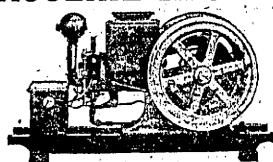
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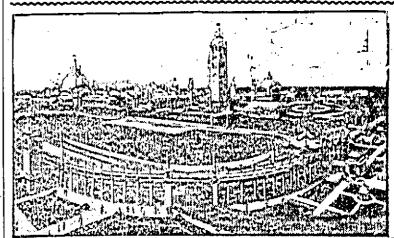
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1908. JENNIE L. KENDALL (Boul) (Soul) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

. The song of the mocking-bird, the green foliage of forest and orchard, the golden fruit ready to harvest, are in sharp contrast to the blizzard and snow blockade of a northern winter, and as you read of storm and cold, it hardly seems possible that a stretch of country, covered by a few hours ride, is the connecting link between winter and perpetual summer.

Yet the change is so gradual, as the southbound train glides out of the snow bolt into the gray and somber landscape of Kentucky and Tonnessees and the next morning dashes on through the turpentine forests of Georgia and Florida, that before the traveler realizes it he is in the land of birds and oranges, where the over coat is a burden in midwinter.

The climate is not the only con frast which attracts attention, for cifmate makes environment, and when so mild that children go unshed the year around, the simple life abounds. and when you mingle with the native and study them in their homes, where an Income of two or three hundred dollars satisfies their wants as well as their needs, the fact dawns upon you that life is more or less complete without a great amount of wealth.

An old gentleman who lived by himself in a little tumbledown shack, sold his fruit crop last month for \$44 and seemed well satisfied. If he adds \$60 more to his income, during the Your, he will do well. He is an old Chicago man, came here for his health a dozen years ago, found it, and also discovered the art of living on \$100 a A young man and his wife, with the

old grandfather at the tiller, floated down the river this morning, with no complaint to offer except that the fish wouldn't bite. They were a content-ed family, camping where night overtook them, and getting out of life more than they put into it,

The little school, a mile away, is kept by a northern woman. She has 18 scholars enrolled, but as they nevor go to school when they can go anywhere else, the attendance is small and uncertain. Ignorance in the south is not con-

fined to the colored race, neither is lack of energy nor ambillion. The work that is done is of the haphazard sort, and yet the people are content. ed and apparently happy, It is a good place to retire on a very moderate income; all that is necessary is to adopt provailing customs, and cease In sharp contrast to these condi-

tions, so prevalent in many parts of the south, and especially on the west coast of southern Florida, is the spiendor of the east coast, across the state 100 miles away, A From Jacksonville south 300 miles

this const is the great winter resort for New York and other eastern cities, and evidences of wealth are so abundant that the man with a moderate income is lost in the shuffle.

Many years ago a vessel loaded with cocomula was wrocked near the coconnuis was wrocked near the southern point of this coast, and when the fruit washed ashere the natives planted it, and today Palm Beach is noted for its beautiful groves of coconnuit trees. anut trees.

Here is located the largest and most luxurious hotel in the world, n frame alx-story building with accommodutions for 3,000 guests,

The Janesville Gazette to Carlo of America, where the day' business is considered light when less than \$150,600 changes hands a the gaining tubles:

No state in the Union presents within the same radius so marked a contrast, and yet the northerner turns away from the luxuries of the east coast to the simple life of his southern brother, across the state, with a feeling that he has discovered the secret of how to be happy on a very modest income. modest 'Income.

Life is full of contrasts, and the lems offland. That man is our wor-thy President, Theodore Roosevett,

When the paule struck the country ast October the railroads were the first to feel its effects, Singuation in business speedily followed, and today with 350,000 freight cars, and 10,000 locomotives idle, the companies are straining every effort to keep out of bankruptey.

The southern roads have been hit the hardest, for restrictive regulations on the part of several states, combined with congressional interference, re duced Incomes and wheel-out profits before the punte struck.

'In efforts to economize, and save rula, salarles bayo been cut, and the 3946 22...... 4140 wage scale is liable to share the same

The president of the Louisville & 3952 25...... 4081 Nashville recently sent out a letter 3981 26...... Sunday to the engineers employed on the of the "Brotherhood," In this letter he took occusion to call attention to conditions, referring, among other things, to the 8-hour felegraph law and acts of tegistation, in some of the states, detrimental to rallroad interosts, and suggest the necessity for economy,

In some way the President got hold of one of these letters and made it a text for a message to his interstate Commerce commission, in which they were instructed to investigate charges20,580 and report.

Anyone but a blind men knows that the railroads have been the butt of all sorts of adverse legislation, 'The two-cent fare law, passed by many of the states, has crippled the passenger department, while one road in the south lost \$2,000,000 hast year as the result of freight regulation,

There are 50 towns in Wisconsis today, deprived of telegraph service. iecause congress knew more about the rullroad business than the men engaged' in it, and so adopted an 8 tour day for telegraph operators,

What is true of Wisconsin is true of every other state. Hundreds of small offices have been closed in the sparsely sottled regions of the south A' division superlytendent sold the other day, "Our station agonts who word on duty 12 hours, spent less than an hour at the keyboard. They had more letsure than any class of men on the payroll and were well satis-

fled with their hours and work." The point of view has everything to do with it. Railroads and business may be theoretically run from the White House, but fallure and demoralization will result.



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Among the many, jetted gowns seen this winter at fashionable dinners and one illustrated here, It shows a comflounce of the skirt similarly designed. The upper portion of the hodice and the center portion of the skirt has a scattering of the pallettes for ground work, with a bold design in grapo leaves emphasized by the simple club room attached is the Mon-plo background. Inside the decollet-

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is a narrow frill of soft lace with be held at Milton, were Miss Zell shullar fluish in the elbow sleeves, Skinner, first place, and Harold Tay knot of Empire green velvet fastened by a brilliant jet buckle is disposed In front of the left shoulder.

BRODHEAD

Brodhond, Feb. 28.—On account of the death of a relative, Mrs. Samuel Wager went to Shirland, Ill., on Friday morning,

Mrs. B. H. Roderick of Juda, accombunded by Mrs. Joseph Blied of Mudb morning and have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoderick laughter, Miss Vlolet Roderick. Mrs, Matio Ward and Mrs, Emma Ridgiev spont yesterday in Janesville,

O. H. Atherton of Monroe was here on hustness Fritay. Ms. and Mrs. Gaylord Wooster, who 'mve been visiting the gentleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wooster, left yesterday for their home in Hot Borings, S. D.

Clayton Murdock spent Friday in County Sept. J. Carl Penn of Monroe was here to attend the oratorical

contest last evening. .. Wm. M. Flegh and Amos Rebberg of Janesville spent yesterday afternoon in the city.

Myron Northeraft was here from

luda Thursday and Friday. Burr Sprague and B. L. Reife spent Friday at the county seat on business. Mbs Alice Emory went to Milwat-kee Friday to remain until Monday, the guest of ther sister, Miss Rita Emery, who is attending the Normal

chool in that city. George Moore is down from Monroe intil Monday. Ed Brandt made a trip to Monroe Minn.

Friday morolog, Mrs. Jly W, Brunger was the guest

of her son, Louis Heath, in Janes-ville yesterday.

Misser Evelyn Boles and Pearl Newgomer (were Janesville visitors Fri-

r Freeport while there on a visit, Mr. Allen was an old soldler and recently, returned from South Dakota, where he had proved up on a sol-ller's claim of a hundred and sixty ocres of land, Ills sou-in-law, Jas. Balley, went to Freeport yesterday and expects, to return with the reuning today.

bonamet of curnations. Very choice c refreshments of sandwiches, olives, conce, cake, pink and white candles and ice cremn, the colors in the intter being the same as those of the resident of Rock county, died at St candy, were served. The decorations Paul, Feb. 28. Some three months were of green, white and pink, parties are pronounced by those press for abscess of the liver at Des Molnes

lor, second. A large crowd was present and the program was carried out as intertised, each number being good. The music by the orchestra

Albany, Feb. 27.—Dr. and Mrs. A. II. Hitchcock are enjoying a visit from the doctor's mother, Mrs. Hitchcock of Walworth, Wis.

Mrs. O. T. Bertness of Brodhead visited relatives here Thursday and

Miss Minn Cutter of Junesville was the guest of friends here during the Roy St. John and family moved to

their farm near throdhead Thursday T. M. Carver and family ure pack-ing their household goods and will leave soon for Marshall, Minn., to make their home." Mrs. Carver his heed III with tonsillis the past week,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hein, Jr., aro
rejoicing over the arrival of girl No. at their home Wednesday, Feb. 26. Chas. H. Hemingway of Janesville.

vas a visitor here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baird and child visited relatives in Frodhead Tuesday. Alss Darbara Awelfel' and brother Nick Swelfel, of New Clarus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. McMan-

us Friday of last Week E. F. Warren was a Brodhead visltor Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Hagley and son of Evansyllio were guests of rel-Mrs. Ross Sherbondy left on Tues-day for Avon to spend a week before leaving for her home in Marshall,

in their bereavement.

OBITUARY

Chas, II, Smith yesterday received notice of the death of his brother, Word was received here on Friday but Clint Allen of this city had died bounded by the control of the city had died bounded by the control of the city had died bounded by the control of the city had died bounded by the control of the city had died bounded by the city had died by Foolville, but for the past twenty, years and resided in the west. He was born Feb. C. 1828, and leaves a wife, a daughter, and a son. The remains will be brought here for interment. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Mrs. Edward Murphy

Missa Edward Murphy, died at her Mrs. J. C. Berryman gave two par shome in this city, at cleven o'clock les—one Thursday, the other Friday ithis morning at the age of eighty-five. evening. About thirty indies were ishe has been a resident of Janesville present each evening. Whist was for over fifty years, Mrs. Murphy played on Thursday evening and the prize was won by Miss Florence dren, J. J. Murphy, Richard F. Muryoung, Filneh was the game for Frigues and Mass Maggie Murphy, all of interesting avening at which then Mrs. C. A. Tanasulte, and a grandent Edward iny evening at which time Mrs. C. A. Janesville, and a grandson. Edward Steele carried off the honors. The Parry? The fineral will be hold Mon-prize each evening was a beautiful day, March 2d, from St. Patrick's

L. A. M. Wauffe

The jago he underwent a serious operation ont us of the best of the season.

Inspiral, he being in that city when taken sick, remaining seven weeks unas being sick with appendicitis.

In the oratorical contest held last thirty minutes. He was moved to his evening the choson representatives home in St. Paul by one of his brave to the Rock River Valley League, to daughters. Mr. Waulle's gental and

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ship and esteem of all who know him and with all whom he was brought into contact both in his business and social relations. The news of his death is therefore received with gen-eral regret. He is survived by a worthy and highly esteemed wife and two daughters. One brother and sis-ter also survive him, all of whom have the sympathy of their many friends

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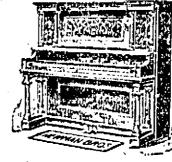
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Once used always used. Blueberries, per can.....15c Black Raspborries, per can 15c Gooseberries, Strawberries and Hlackberrios.

Sweet Cider, per gal......30c

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tub for hours every week? Did you ever think what a relief it would bus not to ₹ Inve to do it? ~ ~

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ere not natural until you have reached old age. If you have them premature ly we guarantee by nature's own prosess to turn them to their outural FRANK NEQUETTE

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For Protection of Patents. Treaties for the protection of pat-

ents are being universally adopted. Such treatles are now being arrenged by the state department with China and all the nations of South America. Japan is but just finding that her people have the same inventive mind that ls ghown in America.

Church Last Evening

nt 6:30.

of "The Origin of Presbyterlantsm."

The other speakers and their subjects

were; H. L. Maxfield, "John (Ruox"; A. A. Jackson, !"The Emergopeles Which Make Great Men"; and Rev. J. W. Laughlin, "What Presbyterlanism Stands for Today."

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. C. Hetchids of Madison was in

Janesville this morning.
Rev. S. G. Catchpole left this morn-

ing for Richmond where he will

A. P. Loveloy returned yesterday

from Superior,
E. D. Chapp is back home again after a two weeks' visit in Wankesha,

Geo. D. Simpson was a Chleago

visitor yesterday:

Miss Kitty Shields returned yesterday from a two weeks visit in Mil-

Thomas Eddon has been confined to

his home with the grip.

Mrs. W. H. Parker is ill at her home

on East Milwanker street,
Mrs. O. K. Roe and the Misses Anna
and Clara Thorson of Stoughton have

een visiting Prof. and Mrs. W. W.

A haby bay has been welcomed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Dyer in St. Louis, Mrs. Dyer was Miss Betsy Wilcox before her mar-

ringe. Tim Burdick is at home at 52

Center street again after an opera-tion at the hospital,

Elmer Gaylor left today for Milwan-kee where he will be the guest of

Miss Lizzle Buerkey over Sunday. He

will return Sunday afternoon.

E. M. Walsh of Cookston, Minneso

ta, arrived here Llast evening. He transacted business here today and

business here today. H. J. Cunningham has returned

from a business trip to Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Culton of

Edgerton' were Janeaville visitors to-

G. Hall Hostle of Brodhend is trans-

A Winter Record.

Bluce Dec. 12 Van Pool Bros. have erected the Dr. Nuzum residence, cor.

of Milwaukee avenue and Jackman street and have it ready for the

lathing, Also practically completed the interior of Janet, B. Day's resi-

Prospective home, builders are re-mested to look these houses up—they

We also have the contract for the

erection of a \$3,000 residence for L Ty

Matthews, located on Pleasant St.,

between So. Academy and Locust

Shop 13' N. Franklin St. Rock Co.

FARM FOR RENT.

well Improved, new 6-room dwelling

house and out hulldings bull new last

NOLAN BROS, Grocery.

G, Mills of Milton was in the

Dalo the past week.

will leave tomorrow.

acting business, here.

dence, So. Third, street.

will bear inspection.

year. Inouire at

.. I., G, Mills of A city last night. A

A. Dodge of Fatrfield

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Why you will find it to your advan-tage to select Dr. Richards as your

He will satisfy you in every case or return your money, and do it quick, ile will do your work promptly.

He will give you the best of ma-He is able to, and will, give you the

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Party gowns and cloaks, suits, skirts, and waists.

Chemically dry pressed and cleaned. Work guarantood.

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JANESVILLE, WIS. At the close of business Feb. 14, 1908.

RESOURCES.	
·Lonna · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$574,418.3
Ovordrafts	260.3
-United States Bonds	
Othor Bonds	181,068,8
Hanking House	
√Duð from Hanks.\$204,324,90	
Cush 85,861.59	290,186.49
Due from U. S. Treasurer	4,500,0

LIABILITIES. Capital\$125,000.00 P. Burns, Capital \$125,000.00 P. Burns,
Surplus 85,000.00 The last dance before Lent is givUndivided Profits 42,041.80 and by the Refail Clorks Monday night,
Circulation Outstanding 49,350.00 \$\frac{1}{3}\$10.00 given away at the clerks' Deposits 808,140.29

\$1,110,432.09 3 per cent interest paid on Savings Deposits and on Cortificates of De-

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RINK NIGHTS Monday,

Wednesday, Friday, - Saturday,

And Every Afternoon. 5

BATH ROOM

always warm and water hot. HAYES BLOCK BARBER SHOP

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Gould, from dear La Franco must sall. For trouble begins to brew-And, as she leaves the Count and Prince,

Sho waves a fond skidoo. Our American helresses can blame themselves for their marital wees, for fortune-hunters solden "make good," No so with our pastourized milk. It pleases so thoroughly that bldding us "23" is far from your mind. It is worthy of a trial and we are confident once you become acquainted with it you'll insists on being supplied pasteurized milk in the future.

Janesville Pure Milk Co. GRIDLEY & CRAFT. 22 No. Bluff St.

BELOIT TEAM WAS BADLY DEFEATED

By The Janesville High Scho Baskethall Team-Milton Girls School Were Victorious.

Janesville administered ve defeat to the Heigh ligh school them by a score of 55 to 18. The big score was rather a result of the poorness of the Helelt team than on account of the good playing of the local five. The Janesville team were wee surprised at the home of her parents fully weak in throwing baskets and on Western avenue this week, the oc-

ed, and can prove it.

I lo is sending out his work right or not at all, and expects to build up feated the high school girls team-in the business on that hads. his husiness on that basis.

He has had 18 years of hard experience and has LEARNED HOW to do

visitors was very good and proved to strong for the Janesville girls.

On next Friday, March 6th, the boys' leam will play the Whitewater Normal team and the girls' team will Earl Garbutt, Joe Dempsey, Louis try conclusions with the girls' team Brown, John Lee, Joe Boylan, George of the Mouroe high school, The Cronin, George Brunk, Glen Holland, games will begin at eight o'clock in Frank Ward, Tom' Farrell, James

the evening.

The teams last evening lined up as

follows: JANESVILLE, A. C. DELOIT, Philagor, Capt., CenterPhila Richards.... Forward ... Roadhouse Cumingham. Forward Sweeney Strang..... Guard Macumber

lanesville Girls. 🔭 - Milton College E, Fiffeld.... CenterA. Crandall H. Flaher... Forward M. Post G. Dower... Forward F. McLay M. Langdon... Guard I. Shuw Int half. E. Roberts Guard

2nd half.

M. Granger., Forward .. C. Saunders LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Use Taylor's Solvay coke. Don't forget to tell your friends bout the clerks' masquerade Monday ight. PT (TT TUP?)
Little Dake and Digitict Leader ci-

Clerks' dance next Monday evening. Hart and Magann, the great evan-gellsts, are to commence meetings in the Cargill Memorial church on the

25th of March. Regular' meeting of Triumph Camp 4084, R. N. A., Monday evening, March

\$1,110,432.09

Just received a large shipment of ladles' new spring suits and skirts.

Our prices are always the lowest. T.

At ten o'clock this mo

dance. Lylo offers some good information about planes on page 2. See adver-New spring-silks arriving daily in

all the popular weaves and colors at extremely low prices, ~ T. P. Burns,~ The Associated Charities will hold meeting at Helmstreet's pharmacy Monday afternoon at four, o'clock, All parties having any bills are request-ed to send them in before that time.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Men's Meeting: The Murphy League will have charge of the men's

Wisconsin, tomorrow evening, where John Abbott, Robert McGinley, Peter he will be in charge of a tolucco warehouse belonging to the American er, and Tracy Allen.

Society of Equity, He will take Archie

of Milton wont to Milwaukee some will be elaborate and the preparations time ago to visit the family of Mrs. Minnie Oldenburg. On Sunday last e loft the house saying that he was going out on the south side. Since going out on the south side. Since then he has not been seen and no trace of him can be secured.

Salvation-Army Meeting: At the Salvation-Army half, No. 3 Milwaukee Mrs. Michael Murphy, street, Sunday ovenlus, March 1st, at 8 o'clock there will be a model.

Is o'clock, there will be a special meeting for young men, women and children. Young men and women are osting to all. Come early and secure a good seat and hear the young people of sing. The meetings are getting hetter and better. Men and women are being converted. Thirteen men and women have heen converted this month. To God we give the giory.

Under the able mannagement of the Misses Mary O'Grady and Luura Munthall a very enjoyable leap-year dancing participated in the festjvittes and Fellows' hall last evening. Forty contiles participated in the festjvittes and Usy Carter's orchestra provided a program of exceptionally fine music. Among the visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory of Milwaukee and Arthur Rodastrom and William Over rider; both of Rockford.

Have Pleasant Time: About lifty 8 o'clock, there will be a special meetand women have been converted this month. To God we give the glory. All welcome to this meeting. Capt. and Mrs. Fleming, officers in charge.

Receives Bad News: Dr. G. II. Thuerer received a letter this week from Baraboo saying that his mether had fallen and broken her right wrist.

ken her right wrist.
Unique Club Meeting: There will
be a meeting of the Unique Club at
three o'clock Sunday-afternoon,
Secures Forty in Dakota: Mile Cur-

tts has received from Dallas, South Dakota, a copy of the Tripp County News containing an official notice of a claim filed, by his nephew. Lau-rence A. Stout of Dixon, S. D., to a forty-acre tract in that vicinity.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN
North Johnstown, Feb. 28.—Miss
Katherine Faming of Janesville 1s visiting relatives here.

Familing wedding from here were: exhibition at the state fair and took Miles, Dan, Kathorino and P. Familing, prizes at several exhibitions else-Fred McCann, William, Edward and where,

proud grandparents of 'a grandson, L. Clyde, both of Bolott; and William who came to brighten the home of H. Hickman, Rolling Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. John McNaily in Har- and Lottle V. Godfrey, Lima Center, mony, Feb. 26th.

ociety...

At the U. S. W. V. hall Tuesday Reserve Association enjoyed an elaborate banquet and dance. Plates were dald for one hundred and the ropus basketball team last evening beating indies of the order. A musical and them by a score of 56 to 18. The big which ended the evening's festivities.

Miss Agnes Herron was pleasantly He has fitted plates, in a large numif they had been up against a good casion being her eighteenth birthday,
bor of cases, where others have fallteam last evening the result might
but, and can prove it,
have been very much different.

and other forms of entertainment and deliciona refreshments were served, Those present were: the Misses Julia Conners, Jennie Cassady, Rose Britt, Laura Connell, Helen Ceen, Anna Mc-Koen, Mae McKoen, Lizzle Booth, Margaret Roberty, Hattle Gagan, Mae Dempsey, and Agnes Heffron; the Messrs, Ray Kemmet, James Murphy, Casey of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol and daughter of Beloit. -.

> The Innosville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has received through its Regent, Mrs O. O. Sutherland, an invitation to the Q. O. Sutherland, an invitation to the wedding of Miss Bessie McLean; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean; deep of New York City, and Liout, William E. Ballam on Tuesday afternoon, March 3d, at half-past four o'clock, at the Church of Heavenly Rest. Mrs. McLean is President General of the national organization of the D. A. R. the D_i A_{ij}R_i is the second of the D_i A_{ij}R_i is the second of the term of the te

Arthur F. Edmonds and Miss Mary McCaffory were wedded by the Rev. Fr. James McClimity at the residence of Donn E. M. McClinnity at half-past seven o'clock Wednesday evening, The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCaffery. Afterwards a wolding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCaffery, 507 Pleasant street, where the happy couple are to make their home for the present. There were present only a few friends relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffery of Madison. Both principals are well and favor-ably known in Janesville. The groom is employed as a brakening on the C. M. & St. Paul ratiroad,

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Crossman re 2d. Let every member be present, turned this morning from an extended this morning from an extended trip south and southwest. They miss it. Anna Morse, Oracle; Allie ited several washes at Octable and viscouth and southwest.

> At 'ten o'clock this morning Father J. J. McGlantty united in marriage Miss Mary: Stevens of this city and James Dawes of Kenosha. The groom was attended by Mr. Kames Byrne as best man and Miss Mame Byrne act ed as bridesmald. The young couple left at ten thirty for a trip to St. Louis. On their return they will make their home in Keneshu.

The Schuman. Club. will-moot. Mrs. John F. Hweeney next Monday oven-ing at half after seven o'clock, Mrs. Sherer, Mrs. Pond, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Sweeney, and the Misses Robena Keller and Anna Slaymaker will fur-

nish the program.

Surprised by Friends: Last evening Mabol Slawson was pleasantly sur-prised at her home on Fourth Ave, by a number of her friends. The even meeting at the Y. M. C. A. temerrow afternoon at three o'clock. A. E. after which a delightful supper was after moon at three o'clock. A. E. Mattheson will be the leader and Joseph Hall of 'Cookston, Minn., will speak. All men are cordially invited to be present.

Will Go to Bizir: W. R. Morris.

Will G

Newell with him as floor-walker and Michael Jovee as packing foreman and about fifty airl asserters, Milton Man Disspears: John Short 21 in Assembly hall. The decorations will be dishorate and the preparations will be elaborate and the preparations most enjoyable party.

Miss Marie Humphrey, who is ni-tending the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy in Milwaukee, is home to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Under the able management of the

Have Pleasant Time: About fift ladies pleasantly surprised Mrs Hoffman at her home at 9 8. Acade street on Thursday afternoon, While it was not yet her birthday; which occurs in Lent, the surprise was in irom narango saying cant me mother had fallen and broken her right wrist. The doctor then wrote to his sister was pleasantly spent with cards and in Milwankee telling her of the accient the form the section was pleasantly spent with cards and at its close refreshments were served. dent and in return got a letter saying that she also had fallen and brochina closet.

> Miss Dishop of Bay City, who has been visiting Mrs. M. R. Oshurn for the past two weeks, left for her home this morning,

Mrs. C. W. Jackman has returned from a visit with her son Frank in Madison.

SHERIDAN BROS. BUY FINE NEW TEAM OF BLOODED BAY

From one of the Messrs. Austh who live near Johnstown, the Shork dan Bros, fivery firm has purchased for the sum of \$500 a handsome team A few attended a surprise party at for the sum of \$500 a handsome team Charles McKean's, Thursday evening.
Those who attended the Domahues the local service. The team was on the total service. The team was on exhibition at the state fair and took

Marjorie Malone,
Miles Fanning purchased a horse
of Mr. McCann in Harmony,
Mr. and Mrs. John Malone are the
lowing: William M. Pholps and Grace
L. Clyde both of Beloit; and William

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD ENJOYED BANQUET MOTIONS YESTERDAY

in the Diningroom of the Presbyterian

Hefore Judge Grimm yesterday ... At six-thirty last evening in the dinfurroom of the Presbyterian church ant should not pay temporary allmony the Men's Brotherhood enjoyed a reg. and suit money in the divorce action the Men's Brotherhood enjoyed a reg-ular meeting and banquot followed of Ella W. Salladay vs. J. W. Sallamar meeting non panquot followed of Eda W, Sailledby an interesting program. of day came up for argument but was speeches. The dinner was prepared continued until Menday when R will by the ladies of the church under the be taken up at one thirty before the leadership of Mrs. David Barlass, Aftigr are drawn. The parties are both or the day meeting was from Heloit and non-support, institutional and cruot and inhuman held at which P. H. Korst was chost drawkenness, and cruot and inhuman treatment are alloged as the grounds. sen leuder for the next meeting and treatment are alleged as the grounds the date for that meeting set? for the divorce, March 27th. The topic selected, was

Railrond Regulation. A social and development committee was appointed on an appeal from the county court consisting of Oscar Athon, chair, and was taken under advisement by

man. A. L. Sherman, Edward Mead, Henjamin Carey, and Martin Hanson, Dr. C. T. Edwards of the Below Press. L. A. Rich In the case of E. C. McGowan vs. Dr. C. T. Edwards of the Beloit Pros-byterian church delivered the princi-cause why an injunction pendente pal address of the evening speaking lite should not be granted against the defendant to prevent him from carrying out a contract with the town of Million and to restrain the treasurer Million and to renting states, was from collecting illegal taxes, was mount the plaintiff here claims argued. The plaintiff here claims that the town had no right to have the sidewalks put in and now seek to restrain their being paid for.

Judge Grimm returned home last evening and will come back, Monday At two o'clock Monday the jury will bo drawn and the bury trials on the calendur begun.

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nt close of husiness Feb. 14, 1908.

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20 lbs. Granulated Sugar and 1 sack Golden Palace Flour **\$2.40**

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THE WAIST COURSE includes the cutting and designing of everything but a skirt. Teaches the fundamental principles of cutting, designing and pattern making. With this course you are enabled to make fancy waists, shirt waists, dressing sucques, children's clothes, under-clothing, etc. This is the only school that teaches the cutting of the outside effects and trimmings.

Make four or five garments this season and save the cost of the course, which

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This course will not require over two or three weeks Could any lady make a

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SNOW COLLEGE

JUDGE GRIMM HEARD

Two Different Motions Were Argued in Circuit Court Yester

REPORT OF THE -

Savings Bank 🛴

RESOURCES.

вицки 352,584.08-

\$1,556,931.80

LIABILITIES. . Capital stock paid in .. \$ 50,000.00 100,000,00

\$1,556,931,80

W. S. JEFFRIS, Prest. WM. BLADON, V. Pres't. S. M. SMITH, Cashler.

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WOOD! Dry Hard Maple, Oak

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Other good flour at \$1.40 and Corn Meal, Graham and Buckwheat flour, always fresh. Prompt delivery.

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Fine new Potatoes. Ripe Tomatoes.

Fresh Pio Plant. Fresh Spinach.

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Extra fancy Lemons.

Florida Grape Fruit.

Malaga Grapes.

Majestic Hams. Layton Bacon, Bern's H. M. Sausage.

Neufchatel and Blue Label Cream Cheese. Fresh Shrimp.

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Always yields that brenkfast charm-a cup of delicious, bracing coffee. You will be surprised that so much coffee , goodness can be sold at this reasonable price per pound

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50 lb. Sack Falcon Flour\$ 50-lb. Sack Kansas Flour\$1,25 Last day at this price. 21 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar...\$1,00 Small Regular Hams, Sugar Cured,

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10c pkg. Wetmore's Gelatine.....5c 1 lb, Pkg. New}Seeded Ralsins....10c

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Shirt Waists in a variety of styles, from 49c to \$1.98. Slik Shirt Waists, black or white,

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Knit Skirts, 25c. Muslin Skirts, nicely trimmed with

American Beauty Corset, all sizes, Corset with hose supporter attach-

5c, 73c, Men's Night Shirts, 65c each, Comforters, from 98c to \$1.85, Blankets, 10-1 for 50c; 11-4 for 95c, Pascinators, extra large, 23c and

Phoenix Muttlers, 49c. New Neckwear, from 3c to 50c. Nickel Alarm Clocks, 75c.



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nce or embroidory, 98c. Muslin Gowns, from 49c to \$2.00. Cornet Covers, 25c.

od 4kc; Cirdles 45c and 25c. Ludies heavy onling flamet Cown



ARGENTINE PRESIDENT TARGET FOR BOMB.

PERSIAN EFFORT FATAL

Three of Monarch's Outriders Are Stain While Explosive Tossed at South American Falls to Accomplish End.

Bucnos Ayres, Feb. 29,-Dr. J. Figueroa Alcorta, president of the republie, Friday evening was the object of an abortive attempt at assassination at the hands of a native of Argentina.

He hurled a crude bomb at the president as the latter-alighted from his curriage in front of his residence. The missile did not explode. The miscreunt, who is believed to be insane, was arrested, and three other persons who were acting in a suspicious manner also were taken into custody by the police. Dr. Alcorta was not at all perturbed. He considers the action | that of an insane man. Official Account of Escape.

alighting from a carriage about six | March 31, o'clock when an individual, who after there were four important motions torwards was identified as an Argen-Friday before the final disagreement, tine of mixed blood named Solano

ness promptly kicked the informal made camp, Capt, Anabla, selzed the criminal and prevented his escape. The police immediately procured a pail of water into which they placed Bomb in Paint Can.

"President Alcorta meantline had

turned to expostulate with his wouldbe assassin, but owing to the possibility of the bumb still exploding be



Shah of Persia.

was gently forced by his aide decamp up on the porch of his residence, The police afterwards arrested three men prowling in the helphborhood as numplelous characters. The bomb was made from a common paint can and is believed to contain about ten kiles of explosives.'

Shah Also Escapos. ¹ Teheran, Persia, Feb. 29. - An attempt was made in this city Friday

Persia by a bomb. His majesty was not hurt. Three of the outriders who were accompanying him at the time wore killed.

The shah owes his escape to the precautions taken to protect him from tol jury preferred by the commonjust such an attempt as was made Friday afternoon. He was on his way a Philadelphian. to a near-by town where he intended With the taking of the testmony in to a near-by town where he intended to pass a few days. The procession had left the palace and was traversing a narrow street when two bombs were hurled down at it from the roof of a house.

How Assaulne Are Outwitted. One exploded in the air, but the other struck the ground near the shah's automobile. This missile in exploding killed the three outriders. wounded the chauffeur and a score of hystanders and shattered the vehicle.

The shah, however, was not in his automobile. He had taken the procaution to send the motor car on shead and ride himself in a carriage further in the rear of the procession. The motor car was a closed one, and It was thought that the sovereign was insido.

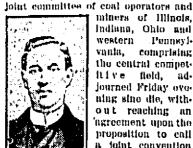
Buy it in Janesville. .

GREAT COAL STRIKE SEEN

MINERS AND OPERATORS FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENT.

Indianapolis Session Proves Fruitiess -John Mitchell Announces New Session.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 29.—The



miners of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsy. vania, comprising the central competitive field, ad journed Friday evening sine die, without reaching an agreement upon the proposition to call a joint convention to re-establish the interstate agree-

John Mitchell, mont and fix a wage scale to go into effect April 1,

when the present scale expires, The national convention of the United Mine Workers of America will he reconvened in Indianapolis March 12. This was announced by President Mitchell late Friday evening.

The thial disagreement is the climax to months of argument and strategic sparring for position which character find fulnt meetings held in October, The following official statement re- December and January. Unless congarding the occurrence was given out cossions are made by one or both at the residence of President Alcoria sides the union bituminous coal miners Friday night: "Ills excellency was of the country will cease work on

President Chapman of the Ohio opera-Regis, dropped at the president's feet fors moved that the present wage scale a bomb, which, thapplly, did not ex-, be, continued during April, that more blude. Dr. Alcorta with great cool- three he given to reach an agreement. Secretary Wilson of the miners' organchine away from him while his aide ization, speaking for it, opposed the motion and it was defeated. He warned the operators that there would be no continuance of mining after March 31 unless a wage agreement the bomb, which emitted a sulphurous was in process of being considered, odor.

President Trace of the Illinois operators moved that the joint committee adjourn until March 10. This was defeated by the Ohio and western Pennsylvania operators. Vice-President James Clark of the western Pennsylvania infiners moved to adjourn sine die, and this was defeated by the Ohia and Illinois miners. A motion to adjourn until March 16 also met with de-The last motion, made at 6 p. m. Friday evening by A. M. Ogle of the indiana operators, to adjourn sine die, was carried.

FIGHT FOR TERRORISTS' LIVES.

Italian Newspaper Man Is Vortex About Whom Russ Strife Centers.

St. Petersburg, Fob. 29.-That the entence of death imposed against Calvino, the Italian newspapor corre spendent, and six other terrorists who were convicted of complicity in the recent plot upon the lives of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholatevitch and M. Chtcheglovitoff, the minister of justice, will not be carried into effect without an effort being made to save them was made manifest Friday when an appeal based on constitutional grounds and involving the competency of the duma was ledged with Gen. Hazenkumpf, chief of the general staff, The appeal sots forth that the verdlet is invalid as the case did not belong to the jurisdiction of a military court,

CHARGE EMBRACERY OF JURY.

afternoon to assassinate the shah of C. H. Humphries, Philadelphia, Arrested in Capitol Case.

> Harrisburg, Pa., Fob. 29,-Detectives late Friday arrested C. H. Humphries on a charge of embracery of the capt wealth. Humphries is believed to be

> rebuttal of Miss Julia A. Cooper, & public stenographer of Philadelphia, both sides Priday closed in the capital conspiracy suit against Contractor Sanderson and the former state officers, Bnyder, Mathues and Shumaker, which has been on trial since Jan unry 27.

> > Allows Drug Use,

Washington, Feb. 29.-The use in small quantities of benzoate of soda and sulphur dloxide as food preservatives will be permitted, pending the formal action of the referee board of consulting scientific experts, according to an order issued Friday by the de partment of agriculture.

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of your former misery, the Digestive organs become weak, harmless and pleasant as canay—though each Triangule will promptly there is lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested, and you half digested, and you half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, helching of gas, billousness, sick

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merely a matter of how soon you take many other studiar symptoms. I the first Triangule.

If your appetite is fickle, and noth ing tempts you, or you belon gas or if you feet bloated after entling, or you food Hes like's lump of lead on your Tako your sour stomach—or maybo stomach, you can make up your mind you call it indigestion, Dyspopsia, Gas-

Call your stomach trouble by any name you will, but prove to yourself that the real and only cause is Food

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Prove to yourself, after your next pressure and fullness after eating to howels, tenderness in the pit of the partial transfer in the pit of the partial transfer is nothing and transfer but that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and hogh eating what there is nothing and transfer but that the research in lowers, renormers in the pix of begin eating what you want without pation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, fear or discomfort of misery.

HIDDEN MISSIVE TELLS ALIO PLOT

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1908.

SIX ARRESTS IN FATHER LEG MURDER CASE.

WRITES LETTER TO SON

Assassin of Denver (Col.) Priest Bur les Epistie in Blankets, but it is Unearthed by Police Chief-Suspected Accomplices Taken.

Denver, Col., Feb. 29.-Chief of Po-'Hee Michael Delancy said late Friday that a letter written by Gluseppe Alio, slayer of Father Leo Heinrichs, which was found in the cell occupied by him while in jail at Colorado-Springs, contained proof that men in six cities in the United States were connected with him in the killing of Father Leo.

· Almost at the moment that he made this statement came news that six arrests had been made in eastern cities of mon suspected of boing accomplices of the murderer,

Arrests in Six Cities,

J. Vanni was arrested in New York Friday charged with being the chief of the society; while in Pittsburg Oreston Sodi, Tomasso Calabreso, Orestos Malayal and Malio Tolniel were locked up for being implicated as inembers of the society. The police of New York and Pittsburg say they have evidence which connects these men with the killing of Father Loo-Arrests have been made in four other cities, but because the police of these cities are shadowing other men no information is given out as to who the arrested men are,

Find Letter Concealed.

The letter addressed to Alie's son in Sicily was found concealed in the blankets of the cot on which Alic slept while in jall at Colorado Springs 'Its contents, translated, it is asserted indicate that Father Leo was the vio tim of a plot hatched outside of Denver and that Allo came here to commit the murder, which was to be the 'signal for others, Until all the arrests have been made which the police contemplate Chief Delaney said he would not give out all the particulars in the case,

"The interests of the police depart mont," he said, "require that the let-ter be not made public at this time. All that I can say is that the men in six cities have now become involved in this affair. I am corresponding with the police departments in these six cities. I will further say that I consider Allo one of the smartest criminals in the world to-day,"

' Allo to Plead Insanity,

That insanity will be the plea of fered in defense of Allo was the posttive statement of Baron G, Tosti, Italian consul, who, in company with ex-Consul Corte and Attorney Widdlcombe, visited the prisoner in the jat Friday. Baron Tosti, who is a physiclan, surgeon and recognized authori ty on diseases of the brain and nerven said after the interview with the prisoner that, in his opinion, the man is insane. The consul intends to consult with well-known mental experts re gurding Allo's condition,

"I found the man very much de ment,"

SLAYS CHILDREN AND BELF.

Mother Kills Three, Fatally Wounds

and the others were shot and their asking this country to assist in pro-Alva. The dead children are Catle some local friction." erine, aged three, and Lucila, aged six years, and Jesse, aged one,

Seeks to Recover Taxes.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 29,-State Rev onue Agent Arthur E, Hopkins Friday tobacco owned by the company dur it.

"The relations between Japan and valued at "The relations between Japan and There may be numbers \$145,000,

W. H. Burr Is Dead.

Washington, Feb. 29:-William Henry Burr, a pioneer in phonography, States sonato and among his other yes, a modern army." achievements was the reporting of many lectures, including those of Prof. Louis Agassiz and Frederick Douglas,

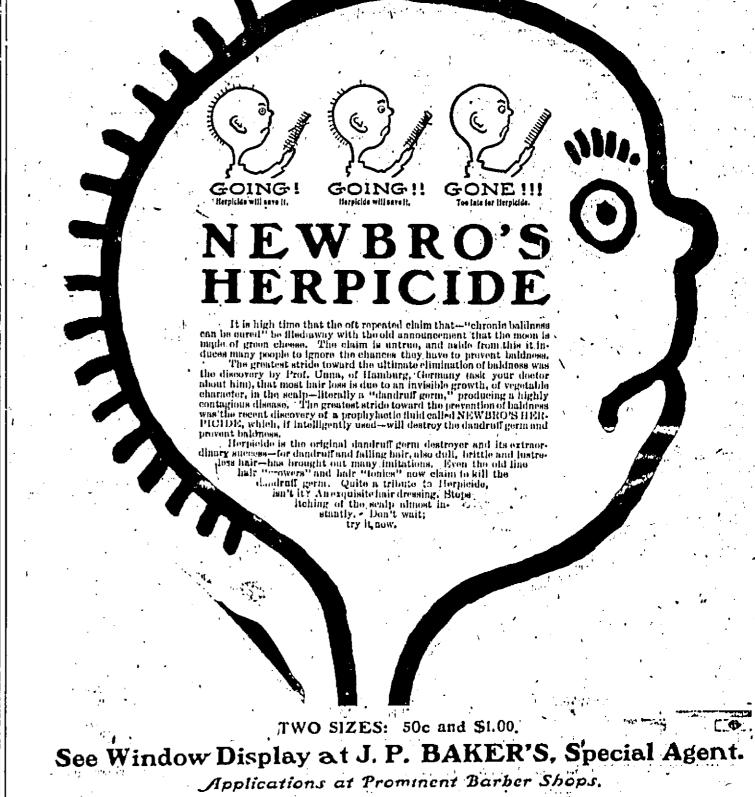
Negro Boy Lynched.,

Houston, Tex., Feb. 25.-Charles Scott, a negro, aged 18 years, was found hanging to a tree at Couroc Friday. The negro's feet had a placard attached to them with the words: "Warning to negroes found proviling in white folks' houses," written on it.

Prof. Korr la Chosen.

Marshalltown, In., Feb. 29.-Prof. E. C, Korr of Troy, O., Friday was elected president of Palmer college, Le-Grand, Is.

tising copy. Write it as you would place in what was known as shaft No. your will—leave nothing to be guessed 3, and in which most of the laborers at.



WU TELLS OF BIG ARMY

CHINESE MINISTER ARRIVES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Carries News of His Country's Plans for Soldlery, Numbering 1,000,000 Men.

San Francisco, Feb. 29,-Carrying presset," said Baron Testi, "and he news of China's army of 1,000,000, Wu wanted me to write his wife and two Ting Fang, for the second time apchildren, who live in Pachi, Sicily, pointed Chinese minister to this counand tell them of his crime and predica- try, arrived Friday on the Pacific mail liner Siberia with a large retinue of taches numbering 70 persons.

He brought with him new consuls for Mexico, Havana, New York and San Francisco, besides three nephews Spires, wife of a farmer, three miles Washington, and 24 young students, west of Basil, Friday killed three of who will enter various schools and colher children, fatally wounded a fourth leges in this country. Minister Wu the children was drowned in a well bearer of an appeal to Washington throats out. Mrs. Spires took car serving the interests of China in Manbollo acid, shot herself and cut her churia and protesting against the lab The surviving child, which leged aggrandizement of Japan in that may die, is a boy five years old named province, but admitted "there was

"I lavo no such documents here," filed suits in 14 counties seeking to re- if I was bringing such a note of procover from the American Tobacco test I would rather frankly tell you

\$16,500,000. The amount of the tax China are cordial. There may be claimed with interest totals in round some friction, but it is local. That may occur in any country. So far as my knowledge goes, Japan has not violated the Portsmouth treaty with reference to the 'open door' policy in Manchurla," Touching upon the redled here Friday in his eighty-ninth organization of the Chinese army Wu year. At one time he was an official Ting Fang said: "Yes, China is orreporter of the debates in the United ganizing an army-a good army-

"How large?" "Really, I cannot say," he answered with a smile, "that's too long a story at this time."

REPORT 76 DEAD IN BLAST. La Rosita Mine Explosion Fatal to

truth in his deposition charging Mrs. Scores of Tollers. Mary Scott Hartje with improper con-Musquiz, Mex., Feb. 29.—Details of duct with him, was admitted as evidence and read before the jury Frithe explosion in the La Rosita mine, day in the trial of Augustus Hartle, near San Juan De Sabinas, mentlon John I. Welsohns and Hone, charged of which was made in Thursday's diswith conspiracy and subornation of patches, were received Friday, and Inperfury in procuring evidence for use dicate that the explosion was more disby Hartje in his suit for divorce. natrous than at first believed. Seventy-

six men were killed by the explosion The explosion occurred a few minutes Tenstrike, Minn., Feb. 29,--B. O. before six o'clock in the morning, just Jahnke, a school teacher, uged 30, as preparations were being made to murdered Miss Laura Fleischman at Be careful in preparing your adver- change the shifts. The disuster took the home of her father, hear Tenstrike, Friday and then shot himself, both dying almost instantly.

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There are a great many people who do not understand the philosophy

really involves certain important comprehend, and for that reason we

about the sun. If the natural year had said Minister Wu, placing his hand to the same period of time. But the nul- as to the origin of the term is that sailled on his famous voyage a simisaid Minister Wu, placing his hand to the same period of time. But the nate as to the origin of the term is that has breast pocket, "neither am I the bearer of such an appeal to President Roosevelt. I am giving you no evasive answer. I am not that kind of a man, answer. I am not that kind of a man.

Julius Ceasar in 46 B. C. made the as to the origin of the term is that he exist a same period of time. But the nate as to the origin of the term is that he exist a same period of time. But the nate as the exist and the legal year. There is no record of any lines impossible to the civil was in reality trace of statistics of the tenther of the same period of time. But the exist and the Julius Ceasar in 46 B. C. made the

first reasonable and substantial reform. He saw that the natural year was about 365% days long. If the

year 16 minutes; in a century amounted to nearly a day.

Gives Lie to Charge.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 29.—One confos-

sion made by Clifford Hoos, the negro

conchman, that he did not fell the

Kills Girl and Self,

do not understand the philosophy of leap year or how there comes to be important when Pope Gregory XIII. So much for legend. And now for an extra day—the 29th of February—leap year. Some even supposed drull to bring the calendar in order that the said to have been passed that two year was instituted by the Goldes. The calendar in order all the calendar in Scotland. The statut and ordaint that during the calendar in the calendar in Scotland. The statut and ordaint that during the calendar in the calendar in Scotland. The difference Baltimore, O., Fob. 2D.—Mrs. J. C attaches for the Chinese legation at the partial of the partia question," or that February has 29 tween the solar year and the civil days that it might have a chance at year it was found that if only those the may be involved an involved contemnal years of which the numbers. The subject centennial years of which the numbers what has the contemnal years of which the numbers what has the contemnal years of which the numbers when the contemnal years when years when the contemnal years when years when the contemnal years when years when years when years when years when years when years were also years when years wh and then committed suicide. One of donled the report that Le was the niceties which we are persuaded not is divisable by four, be regarded as refuses to talk hir to be his lawful more than one in a hundred clearly leap year, the purpose is accomplished wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum comprehend, and for that reason we That is centennial years such as 1700, and pundls or less. as his estait

The Twenty-Ninth It Happened

centennial years of which the num-ber after suppressing the two ciphers, speke ye man she likes, albeit be

leap year.

What is the origin of the gallant of the French enactment.

a leap year proposal he must pay, eighteenth birthday.

To Act as Mediators.

Washington, Pob. 28.-Martin A

Knapp, chairman of the interstate

commerce commission, and Dr. Charles

P. Nelli, commissioner of labor, were

the Atlantic Coast line to act as

mediators in their controversy with

the officials of that system in the mat-

ter of the proposed reduction in their

Wealthy Grower Blain,

Clayton, N. M., Feb. 29,-Cadido

Garcia, a wealthy stock grower, was

shot and almost instantly killed from

ambush. The shooting occurred on the

Shop in East Side Hitch Barn.

public roud.

shall try to elucidate it.

Our civil year is founded upon the period of the revolution of the earth about the sum. If the natural year had are, nevertheless, not leap years, but make it appears that he is befroished the sum. If the natural year had about the sum. If the natural year had are, nevertheless, not leap years, but make it appears that he is befroished the name "leap year".

The origin of the name "leap year" free." A few years later a similar exactly 365 or 366 days there would is not clear. Many derivations are law was passed in France and re-be no trouble. The civil year would quoted, but none are satisfactory, ceived the approval of the king. It accord with it and represent precisely Probably the most worthy supposition is also said that before Columbus

form. He saw that the natural year was about 365½ days long. If the civil year he 365 days, it is a quarter of a day short of the solar year; four creation? Myth and history both civil years would, therefore, lose just how something to say on the matter. Myth refers it to no less a personage that and the 29th day of February.

This formed a very satisfactory solution for a great many centuries. If the solar year wore exactly 365½ days, there never would have arisen any occasion to reform the Julien culting as less that could with a kiss and, a slik gown.

And ever since then, concludes the forgotten that the year 1800 was not found in Butler's "Lives of the leapty year. Consequently his first not found in Butler's "Lives of the seventsenth and not the year 10 minutes; in a century this glological authority, if a man refuses. this glological authority, if a man refuses 1864, the seventeenth and not the

Capitol to Congratulate.

Good Humor.

Good humor leavens life and makes

it rise light and buoyant above the

tripls and cares encountered in daily

Washington, Feb. 29,-The shah of Persia Saturday received the congrat-

unad the want adm

ulations of the American government on his escape from assausination. The message, signed by Secretary Poot, was cabled to Minister Jackset at Teheran Friday: "Convey to h.; excellency hearty congratulations cu his fortunate escupe.

Friday requested by the engineers of life. It lifts above the hundrum of

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of the urine too frequently.

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ject any and all bids. Bidders will make bids upon blanks

furnished by this office.

By order of Purchasing Committee of County Board.
HOWARD W. LEE.

County Clerk.

Phillips Gets Seven Years.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 29.—Samuel A Phillips, who was convicted of grand larceny in the first degree by the jury in the Ramsey county district court descried." on a charge of embezzling funds belonging to the Hancock company of Chicago, whose agent he was in Min nesota, was Friday afternoon sen enced to serve seven years at hard labor in the state prison at Stillwater.

Abandon Building Road,

Roseau, Mlnn, Foh, 29,-in a letter in R. J. Hell of this city, Louis W. IIIII, president of the Great Northern railway, said that a projected line to Warwood, Minn, a town on the Lako of the Woods, will not be built this year and that the Great Northern does not care for any additional mileage in Minnesofa because present rates are

Asks Divorce in France.

dyspepsia, sick headache, gas on the Paris, Feb, 29.—Henry Addison Al-stomach, appendicitis, gall stones, con- exander has cyldently determined not Parls, Feb. 29.—Henry Addison Al to wait for and forgive his runaway wife, who is the daughter of the late tien, Torrence of Chicago, ' Ho has entered stilt for absolute divorce at Toulon, his French domicile,

Mayor Drope Dead.

Evelth, Minn., Feb. 29,-M. B. Maxwell, mayor of this city, fell dead Friday while in his livery barn attending to his horses, Mr. Maxwell was not sick proviously and it is thought heart fallure was the cause of his death.

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"Bo careful what you are about," warned Trendon, addressing his supeyoursolf together! "Give uk something rior officer sharply, for Barnett had all to go on: but let his charge drop. His face was n puckered mask of amaze and incre-

"Did you hear him speak my nameor am I dreaming?" he half whispered. "Heard him plain enough, Who is

The minn's mouth closed, but he amiled a little-a singular, wry mouthed, winning smile. With that there sprung from behind the brush of beard, filling out the deep lines of emachtion, a memory to the recognition of Barnett-a keen and gay countenance that whisked him back across seven years time to the days of Dewey and the Philippines.

"Rulph Slade, by the Lord," he ex-"Of the Laughing Lass?" cried Tren-

"Of the Laughing Lass."

3°04 ?''

Such a fury of engarness burned in the face of Barnett that Trendon cautioned him. "Bee here, Mr. Barnett. you're not going to fire a broadside of disturbing questions at my patient yet nwhile. He's la no condition."

But it was from the other that the questions came. Opening his eyes he to rise, to may something further, but whispered: "The saller? Where?". endurance had reached its limit. The "Pend," said Trenden bluntly. Then,

breaking his own rule of repression, he "Did he come off the schooner with

"Picked him up," was the straining answer, "Drifting." The survivor tooked around him. then into Barnett's face, and his mind,

too, traversed the years. "North Dakota?" he queried. "No. I've changed my ship," said Barnett. "This is the Wolverine."

"Where's the Laughing Lass?" Darnett-shook his head, "Tell me," begged Slade. "Wait till you're stronger," admon-

lahed Trendon. "Can't wait," said the weak voice. The eyes grew wild.

"Mr. Barnett, tell him the bare outline and make it short," said the sur-

"We sighted the Laughing Lass two days ago. She was in good shape, but descried—that is, we thought she was

The man nodded eagerly,

"I suppose you were aboard," said Barnett, and Trendon made a quick gesture of impatience and rebuke. "No," said Slade, "Left three-four

don't know how many nights ago." The officers looked at each other. "Go on," said Trendon to his com-

"We put a crew aboard in command of an ensign," continued Barnett, "and picked up the schooner the next night, deserted. You must know about it.

Where is Billy Edwards?" "Never heard of him," whispered the other. '

"Ives and McGuire, then. They were there after- Great God, mant^a he eried, his ogitation breaking out. "Pull



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emptority. But the suggestion was working in the sick man's Shrain. He turned to the officers a face of horror. "Your man, Idwards-the 'crow-

"Mr. Barnott," said the surgeon per

they left her? In the night?" "What does he moan?" cried Barnott.

"The light! You saw it?"
"Yes. We sawes strong

We sawe strange light," an-Trendon' soothingly. Slade half rose, "Lost! "All lost!" he cried and fell back unconscious. Trendon exploded into curses, "See what you're done to my patient," he fumed. Barnett looked at him with contrito eyes. "Better get out before he comes to," growled the surgeon. "Nice way to

treat a man half dead of exhaustion." It was nearly an hour before Slade came back to the world again. The doctor forballe him to attempt speech. But of one thing he would not be de-

ance, then: "The volcano?" he rasped out. "Dead allead," was the reply, "Stand byl" gasped Shule. He strove

pied. There was a struggle for utter-

man was utterly done. Dr. Trendon went on deck, his head sunk between his shoulders. For a minute he was in earnest talk with the captain. Presently the Wolverine's engines slowed down and she lay head to the waves, with just enough turn of the screw to hold her against the sea-

CHAPTER VII.

the following afternoon Dr. Trendon reported his patient as quite recovered.

"Starved for water," proffer ed the surgeon. "Tissues fairly dried Souked him up. Fed him broth. Put blm to sleep. He's all right. Just wakes up to eat. Then off again like a two-year-old. Wonderful constitu-

"The gentleman wants to know it he can come on deck, sir," saluted an orderly.

"Waked up, eh? Come on, Barnett Help me boost him on deck."

The two officers_disappeared to reurn in a moment arm in ann with Rainh Slade.

Nearly (wenty-four hours' rest and skillful treatment had done wonders He was still a trifle weak and uncertain, was still a little glad to lean on the arms of his companions, but his eye was bright and alert and his hollow checks mounted a slight color. This, with the clothes lent him by Barnett, transformed his appearance and led Captain Parkinson to congratulate himself that he had not obeyed his first impulse to send the castaway for-ward with the men.

The officers pressed forward.

"Mighty glad to see you out," "Hope you've got your plus under you again." "Old man, I'm mighty gind we came

The cherus of greeting was hearty enough, but the Journalist barely paid startling abruptness, "Furthermore, the courtesy of acknowledgment, 111s eye swept the horizon eagerly until it a free lance, for I have no regular rested on the cloud of valenule smoke billowing up across the setting sub. A

sigh of relief escaped him. -"Where are we?" he asked Barnett. "I mean stree you picked me up. How long ago was that anyway?" "Yesterday," replied the navigating

officer. "We've stood off and on looking for some of our men." "Then that's 'the same volcane"-

Barnett hughed softly, "Well, they aren't quite holding a caucus of volcanoes down in this country. One like that is enough."

But Slade brushed the remark aside, "Head for it!", he cried excitedly. "We may be in time! There's a man

on that Island!"

"A man!" "Another!" "Not Billy
Edwards?" "Not some of our hoys?" Slude stared at them bewildered. "Hold on," Interposed Dr. Trendon

authoritatively. "What's his name?" he inquired of the journalist. "Darrow," replied the latter, cy Darrow. Do you know him?" "Who in Kamehaika is Percy Dar

row?" demanded Forsythe, "Why, he's the assistant. It's a long

"Of course it's a long story. There's lot we want to know," Interrupted Captain Parkinson, "Quartermaster, head for the volcano yonder. Mr. Slade, we want to know where you came from and why you left the schooper and who Percy Darrow is, to the messroom and hear what you can tell us. But there's one thing we're all anxious to know-how came you in the dory' which we found and left on the Laughing Lass later than two days ago?"

"I haven't set uses on the Laughing Lass for—well, I don't know how long, ! but it's five days anyway, perhaps more," replied Slade. They stared at him incredulously.

"Oh, I see!" he burst out suddenly, "There were twin dorles on the schooner. The other one's still there, I suppose. Did you find her on the stern davits?"

"Yea,". "That's it, then, You see, when I le{t"— Captain Parkinson's raised hand

after mess.".... h.'At table the young officers at a share

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hlut from Dr. Trendon conversed on indifferent subjects until the Journalist had partaken heartly of what the phy-sician allowed him,, Slade ate with keen appreciation.

"I tell you, that's good," he sighed, when he had thished, "Real, live, after dluner coffee too. Why, gentlemen. I haven't eaten a civilized meal, with all the frimmings, for over two years. Poctor, do you think a little of the real stuff would hart mo? It's n pretty dry yarning." "One glass," growled the surgeon,

'no more.' "Scotch highball, then," voted Slade,

"the higher the better." The steward braught a tall glass with ice, in which the newcomer mixed his drink. Then for quite a minute he sat silent, sturing at the table, his fingers nimlessly ruthing into spots of wetness the water beads as they gathered on the outside of like glass. Suddenly

he lookad up. "I'don't know how to begin," he confessed. "It's too confounded haprobable. I hardly believe it myself, now that I'm sitting here in human clothes, surrounded by human beings, Old Scrubbs and the nigger and Handy Solomon and the professor and the chest and the-well, they were rent enough when I was caught in the mess. But I warn you you are not go ing to believe me, and hanged if I

blame you a blt." "We've seen marvels ourselves in the inst few days,", encouraged Captain Parkinson.

"Fire ahead, man," advised Barnett impatiently. "Just begin at the beginning and let it go at that." Sinds sipped at his giass reflectively.

"Well," said he at length, "the best way to begin is to show you how I happened to be inixed up in it at all." The officers unconsciously relaxed into attitudes of greater case. Overhead the lamps swayed gently to the swell. The dull throb of the screw pulsated. Stewards clad in white moved noiselessly, filling the glasses, deferentially striking lights for the smokers, clearing away the last dishes of

the repart "I'm a reporter by choice and a detective by Instinct," began Stade, with I'm pretty well off. I'm what they call desk on any of the Journals. I generally turn my stuff in to the Star because they treat me well. In return it is pretty well understood between us that I'm to use my judgment in regard to 'stories' and that they'll stand back

of me for expenses, You see, Pve been with them quite awhile," He looked around the circle as though in appeal to the comprehension of his nudience. Some of the men nodded, Others alpped from

glasses or drew at their clears. "I loaf around here and there in the Forld, having a good time traveling, visiting, fooling around. Every once in awhile something interests me. thing is a sort of instinct. I run it down. If it's a good story, I send it in. That's all there is to it." He bughed slightly, "You see, I'm a sort, of magazine writer in method, but my stuff is newspaper stuff; also the game solts ire. That's why I play it. That's why I'm here. I have to tell you about myself this way so you will understand how I came to be mixed

up in this Laughing Lass matter." "I remember," commented Barnett, "that when you came aboard the North Dakota you had a little trouble making Captain Arnold see it." He turned to the others with a laugh, "Hehad all kinds of papers of ancient date. but nothing modern-letter from the Star dated five years back, recommendations to everybody on earth except And there's dinner, so we'll adjourn Captain Arnold, certificate of bravery in Apache campaign, bank identifications and all the rest. 'Maybe you're the Star's correspondent and maybo you're not,' said the captain, 'I don't see anything here to prove it. Shido argued an hour. No go, Remember how you caught him?" he inquired of `Slade.

The reporter grinned assent. "After the old man had turned him down good Slade fished down in his war bug and hauled out an old tattered document from nu oliskin case. 'Hold on a minute,' said he, 'you old shellback. I've proved to you that I can write and I've proved to you that I have fought, and now here I'll prove to you that I can sall. It writing, lighting and sailing don't fit me adequately to report any little disturbances your checked him. "If you will be so good, antiquated washboller may blunder Mr. Slade, let us have it all at once, into Ellero to raising cabbages. With Dr. & V. Pierce Buffelo, N. Y.

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that ho presented a matter's certificated. Where did you get it anyway? I never found out?"

"Passed as 'fresh water' on the great lakes," replied Stade briefly. "Well, the spunk and the certificate finished the captain. He was an old

square rigger himself in the civil war." "Se much for myself," Blude continued. "As for the Laughing Lass"-

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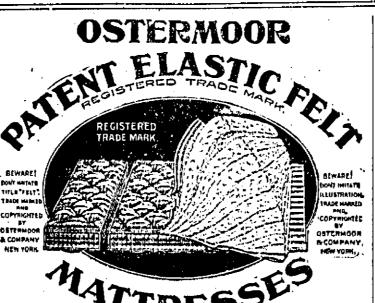
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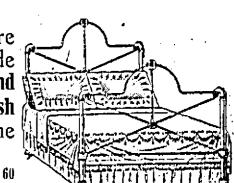
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ECONOMIC CLUB HAD PLEASANT MEETING

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ed: President, Mrs. Abble Heims. Janesville: vice president, Mrs. Adn Denniston, Annesville; treasurer, Miss Eleanor King, Janesville; auditor, Mrs. Nettle Cory, Footville, The lo-cation of the smaler parties of these officials in the county sent was considered to be for the best interests of the club, as it would expedite the transaction of business and make it meter to plan for the regular meet ings. A splendid dinner claimed the attention of all (even the reporter) during the neen hour, and the re mainder of the afternoon, up to train time, was devoted to "stunts" by varlous members, which included songs racitations, story-felling, commuteums, whistling solos—in fact a continuous and interesting performance, highly enjoyed by all, even the most staid and dignified members joining in the general good time. Then good-byes were said until June. The regular semi-annual meeting o

the Afton Anti-Horse-thief association will be held at Brinkman's hall Tues day evening, March 3d, at 7:38 o'clock. Any member having new names to submit for membership should present them at this meeting.

The patriotic meeting of the literary society was held at the home of George C. Antisdol last Tuesday even ing. David Throne acted as leader and a program replete with interest and a program replete with interest was rendered. The next meeting will be held at the home of Peter Drafall, C. W. Terwilliger and family moved to Bolok last Monday and E. H. Mary Bohl to Fred Feurick \$2500 and to Bolok last Monday and E. H.

ed to fieldit last Monday and P. H. Terwilliger will move to the Mrs. Arndt place next Monday. Carl Tank has moved back to his cottage on Madison street and George & Otis is moving onto the place recently purchased by him from Mrs, Tank, Frank Blank will move from Walworth to the old home farm vacated by Mrs. Otis and occupied by him for the post eight years.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Chicago, Feb. 29.-Cattle receipts

300; market, steady; beeves, 2.906 6,00; cows and heifers, 1,906/4,90; western, 4,006/4,75; calves, 5,25.

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Ryo-Closing, 84. Harley-Closing, 75@90

Corn—May, 61%; July, 59%40%; Sopt., 59. Onts: Closing-May, old, 53@53%;

May, 51%; July, old, 44%@45; July, 42%; Sept., 37%. Poultry—Turkeys, 12%; chickens, 1114; apring, 12. Hutter-Creamory, 21@32; dalry,

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